

GIRDLER DENIES RESPONSIBILITY FOR FATAL RIOT

Claims NLRB Charge 'Wholly Unsupported By Evidence'; Court Fight Mapped
WILL REHIRE STRIKERS
Union Workers Hold Rallies As Chiefs Plan Demands For Reemployment

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 11.—The national labor relations board's action in blaming Republic Steel Corp. for death of three CIO strikers at Massillon, O. in last summer's steel strike "is wholly unsupported by the evidence," Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, declared today.
Girdler in a statement said "the courts will have to decide" whether "the company must not negotiate with its employees who have formed their own independent labor organizations," and added that Republic will "take advantage of all rights under the law."
The labor board Saturday found that Republic violated the Wagner act on eight counts. It ordered employee representation plans broken up at its five Ohio plants and among other things, ordered reinstatement of 5,000 strikers with pay starting from April 8.
"The attempt of the board to place responsibility upon Republic for a riot between city police and the CIO at Massillon is, we believe, wholly unsupported by the evidence," Girdler said.
"Some 400 pages of the board's report are given over to a very labored effort to construe the evidence as placing sole responsibility for the riot on Republic. It is rather startling to find Republic held responsible for the actions of the Ohio national guard and the constituted law enforcement authorities of Stark county and of the cities of Canton and Massillon."
To the NLRB order that all but strikers be reemployed, Girdler said "it is astounding that the labor board should direct the reemployment of employees who were guilty of violence and who menaced the lives of their fellow workers during the strike," called to enforce demands for a signed contract. He cited for a signed contract showing 15 were convicted of offenses ranging from possession and use of explosives to carrying concealed weapons.
"Reduced Operations Pointed Out"
Girdler said "the company has always advocated the general principle of reinstatement of all men who are not guilty of violence or illegal acts. Unfortunately now the steel industry is in the throes of a severe depression and our plants are operating at extremely reduced rates."
H. B. Carpenter, manager of Republic's Cleveland plants, said no strikers applied for reinstatement today—first normal working day since the order.

Mass meetings of workers in Cleveland, Warren and Youngstown hailed with cheers, whistling and applause the labor board's order to the company to reemploy strikers. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) scheduled another meeting in Cleveland tonight. Leaders told all meetings to "sit tight."

HIGH COURT REFUSES TOWNSEND'S APPEAL

Pension Leader's Effort To Escape Jail Term Fails

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend plan to pay \$300 a month to the aged, failed in the Supreme Court today in his effort to escape a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a house committee.
The tribunal refused to review a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia upholding the jail sentence and a \$100 fine.
Townsend, 71 years old, walked out of a house committee session on May 21, 1936, after making a statement that the legislators were "unfriendly" and "unfair." He said he did not "propose to come back except under arrest."
He told the Supreme Court that the United States district court for the District of Columbia, where he was tried, had refused to permit him to produce government evidence that his department was prompted by "bad faith or evil intent."
He contended that the questions asked by the committee, which was investigating his old-age plan, were "almost wholly of an abusive, insulting or personal tenor."

Local Temperatures
Sunday noon 24, Sunday 6 p. m. 27, Sunday midnight 26, today 6 a. m. 24, today noon 52. Maximum 82, minimum 28. No precipitation.

HOW DID DER FUEHRER VOTE? THREE GUESSES



FUEHRER Adolf Hitler—less than a month after his armies made anschluss of Germany and Austria a fact—cast his vote in the plebiscite on Austro-German union at Althaler Station in Berlin where his special train arrived from Vienna. Hitler is shown as he dropped his ballot into the box. This photo was radioed from Berlin to New York.

WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES HURT 6

3 Recovering Today In City Hospital From Hurts In District Collisions

Three were recovering in City hospital today and as many others were nursing bruises as the result of five traffic accidents in the East Liverpool area over the week-end. There were no fatalities.
A double crash on the Wellsville-East Liverpool road Saturday injured four. A car containing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. George Willshaw, was struck by another machine when they pulled up at the scene of a previous crash in which two were hurt.
Those injured were Mrs. Willshaw of 247 West Ninth st., Mrs. Duncan of 205 May st. and William Calvin of Negley and Irene Black, general delivery, East Liverpool.
In the first accident, Mr. Calvin and Miss Black were injured. All others escaped with a shakeup and bruises.
Mr. Calvin was treated at City hospital, then released. Condition of the others was reported good.
James M. Duffy of 806 Riverview st., president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, suffered a nose laceration Sunday at 8:30 p. m. when an automobile driven by E. G. Cox of Millport, crashed into his parked machine on the Wellsville-Salineville rd. near Highlandtown.
Duffy was removing the tools from the rear trunk on his machine when the auto driven by Cox crashed into his, according to authorities. Duffy was struck by the lid on the trunk as it closed from the force of the impact. His wife in the machine and Cox were uninjured.
Corp. W. E. Arey of the Salem highway patrol sub-station investigated, but Cox had left "the scene of the accident."
Mrs. Ann Albanese of Anderson ave., Wellsville, suffered minor injuries when the car driven by her husband, Tony Albanese was struck by another machine at 11th and Commerce sts., Wellsville Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Albanese said the other motorist was Eugene Mellott of 605 Wooster road, West Barberton.

Overturns Three Times
The Albanese auto was overturned three times. Albanese and two other passengers, Miss Ruby Albanese and Miss Theresa Sapanoro, both of Wellsville, were unhurt. No one apparently was hurt in the collision of a loaded coal truck and a passenger car Saturday afternoon on route 20 near Lisbon, according to Deputy Sheriff John Herman, who investigated.
The mishap involved a truck operated by Ralph Westover of Lisbon, and an auto driven by Charles Barrett, and a companion, of route 2, East Liverpool. Both vehicles were damaged.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN ESCAPE BURNING HOME

5 Flee Dwelling Destroyed By Fire At Logtown

Special To The Review.
LISBON, April 11.—A mother, her two children and two grandchildren fled in their night clothes from their flaming home at Logtown early Sunday morning when fire of undetermined origin razed the six-room frame dwelling.
Mrs. Lulu Butler, the mother, said she smelled smoke and aroused the children. The house, rented by William Butler, who was absent at the time of the fire, was a total loss with damage estimated at \$1,500, partly covered by insurance.
Neighbors succeeding in saving part of the furniture. The blaze occurred at 5 a. m. Logtown is approximately two miles northwest of Lisbon.

Whitney Gets 5 To 10 Years For Larcenies

Former Head Of Exchange Sentenced Concurrently In Sing Sing Prison

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 11.—Richard N. Whitney, bankrupt broker and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sentenced today to serve from five to 10 years in prison for grand larceny.
Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht club and members of his family.
Judge Owen W. Bohan, in general sessions, sentenced Whitney to the five to 10-year sentence on each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently.
Whitney, who at no time since his financial crash stunned Wall Street—his firm had done considerable business for J. P. Morgan & Co.—had shown any outward sign of emotion, took the words of Judge Bohan calmly. He will serve the sentence in Sing Sing prison.
His attorney, Charles H. Tuttle, made a long plea for leniency. Judge Bohan, however, had before him a lengthy memorandum, prepared by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney, recommending a "substantial punitive sentence."
Under the time off for good behavior system, a 5 to 10 year sentence can be completed in about three and a half years.

DANCE TICKET TEAMS TO CONVEY TONIGHT

Rotarians To Discuss Plans For Benefit April 22

Captains of eight Rotary ticket sale committees will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Travelers hotel to map a campaign for the Trades and Labor council-Rotary crippled children's benefit dance April 22. Making up the teams are: No. 1—R. V. Beatty, captain, R. F. Beatty, William Ogilvie, Lawrence Smith, Dean Wilhelm and H. E. Dierker.
No. 2—Robert Boyce, captain, T. H. Fisher, Dr. C. H. Bailey, A. L. White, William Louthan and H. R. Henderson.
No. 3—Albert E. Frosch, captain, H. B. Barth, John Calhoun, Dr. Collin Kinsey and W. H. Nagel.
No. 4—C. V. Hughes, captain, J. S. Hilbert, William H. Vorey, Raymond Buzzard and Phillip Wright.
No. 5—Paul Hutchman, captain, Dr. Roy Costello, Judge Frank E. Grosshans, Leon Rubin and Howard Lindell.
No. 6—Francis Lang, captain, David Boyce, Clyde Davidson, H. G. Means and R. O. Wilson.
No. 7—Fred Lawrence, captain, W. H. Locke, Anderson, Richard Chambers, William Dunlap Jr., J. Wilson Hepplewhite and Maxon King.
No. 8—E. E. Wigger, captain, Roy Birch, Frank Dawson, Carl Hellyer, Carl Schlundt and Don Trotter.
James H. Grafton is general head of the dance committees. Entire proceeds of the event, to be held in Winland auditorium, will go for treatment of crippled children in East Liverpool, Chester and Newell.

31 Children Die In Panic

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 11.—Thirty-one children were killed last night when they were trapped in a stampede of 2,500 spectators rushing in panic from an over-crowded motion picture theater. Fourteen persons were injured gravely and 27 others seriously. The panic started when hoaxers shouted "fire."

SURPRISE: NAZIS SWEEP ELECTION

Hitler Receives 99 Percent Majority, Biggest Of His Career, In Plebiscite

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 11.—The greatest turnout of voters in German history gave Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler the biggest majority of his career in Sunday's anschluss plebiscite.
Nearly 50,000,000 men and women marched to the ballot box or were carried there, or had the ballot box carried to them if they were ill.
Of these, 48,792,269 voted "yes" in approval of Germany's annexation of Austria. There were 452,180 "no" votes and 75,342 were classified as invalid.
Austria Gladdens Hitler
The percentage of "yes" votes was 99.0827, as compared with 98.79 achieved in the Rhineland remilitarization plebiscite of March, 1936, when 44,952,476 Germans voted "yes."
The highest pitch of affirmative expression was reached in Austria, where the voters gladdened the fuhrer's heart with a 99.75 percent "yes" vote.
The unofficial complete vote for Austria alone was 4,570,517 yes, and 112,263 in the negative.
With the counting completed, there were rumors of a sweeping political amnesty—Hitler's gesture of benevolence and gratitude. But there was no official confirmation.
Some persons, especially in Vienna, feared the aftermath might be strong action against former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's enthusiasts and the Jews.
"Proudest Hour Of Life"
The vote, held less than a month after Hitler's armed forces marched into Austria, culminated an energetic Nazi drive to stir popular enthusiasm. Jews were not allowed to vote.
Hitler declared in a nationwide broadcast that "this hour is the proudest of my life."
Contrary to general expectation, Nazi spokesmen said, the new reichstag will not be summoned to Vienna for its first session on Hitler's 49th birthday, April 30. On the contrary, considerable time may elapse. According to German law, there is one reichstag member for every 60,000 yes votes cast yesterday.
Germans and Austrians, in voting, cast their ballots "for the list of Adolf Hitler," and left it to the fuhrer to select from this list of 1,717 candidates the enlarged reichstag of approximately 740 Germans and 70 Austrian members.

Mexican Riot Kills Five

PUEBLA, PUEBLA STATE, Mexico, April 11.—Five men were killed and 10 wounded, among them a woman and a child, in a political clash at Trinidad Cuautemco, said dispatches from there today. A municipal election was said to have provoked the fight.

Kennedy Invites Ire Of 300 U. S. Debutantes

With Ban On Presentations At Royal Courts Ambassador To Go Down As Hero In Diplomatic History By Ending Custom That Brought Only Grief

By DEWITT MACKENIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer
NEW YORK, April 11.—Our new ambassador to England, Joseph P. Kennedy, will go down in history as one of the heroes of United States diplomacy for his daring in discontinuing the presentation of debutantes from this country at the royal courts.
This annual rush for glory long has been a nightmare to the American embassy in London, and Washington also has got many a headache out of it.
His excellency has displayed real courage in facing—so to speak—the 300 pairs of angry eyes belonging to those duchesses of the social register who already had begged to be allowed the rare privilege of curtsying before their majesties this season.
I watched this business at close

PRESIDENT AIDS BOOST FIGURES FOR WPA RELIEF

Agree \$1,250,000,000 Will Be Needed For Financing Plan First 7 Months
MESSAGE TO BE GIVEN
U. S. May Employ 'Sterile' Gold In Attempt To Bear Cost Of Program

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt called in his congressional lieutenants today to consider whether to sidetrack more of his legislative program in view of the government reorganization defeat.
The White House meeting in mid-morning was preliminary to another conference of government officials concerning relief needs and the possible establishment of a \$1,500,000,000 public works program.
Many legislators predicted that the remainder of the congressional session would be devoted to relief and recovery measures, leaving until next year proposals which they classed as "reform."
In the latter category is the controversial wage-hour bill, whose chances of house consideration were generally regarded as lessened by the reorganization defeat. Regional planning legislation and revision of the anti-trust laws undoubtedly will be held over.

Business Aid Favored
Capital observers declared that any administration measures designed to aid business undoubtedly would receive quick congressional approval, whereas the same general support might not extend to other legislation.
The impression was general that President Roosevelt would carry to the voters the fight for his legislative policies, whether or not they are deferred for another year. Some Washingtonians predicted he might make a long speaking trip during the congressional election campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized in a note to Rep. Rayburn (D) of Texas, Democratic floor leader, that there was to be no "personal recrimination" over the vote against reorganization, in which about a third of the Democratic house members joined Republicans.
In the forthcoming primary and general elections, however, President Roosevelt's influence during the remainder of his second term will be measured indirectly at the polls.

National Questions Asked
Coupled with myriad local and personal issues are national questions to which political observers looking forward to 1940 will seek answers. They include:
How much has popular support shifted since Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented 1936 election triumph

(Continued On Page Two)

3 PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF MARINO MURDER

Remanded To Jail Without Bond After Hearings

By The Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 11.—Three men charged with the gangland killing of Roy "Happy" Marino last September were remanded to county jail today after pleading innocent to first degree murder indictments.
Judge Erskine Maiden Jr., with-held bond privileges after Solly Hart, 32, of Cleveland, Herb Ross, 25, of Cleveland, and John Anthony, 48, of Steubenville, entered individual pleas of innocence.
Counsel for the indicted trio was Attorney John F. Nolan, Steubenville Democratic leader, and Attorney Hugo F. Chestosky, also of Steubenville.
Chestosky said before the arraignment he was prepared to enter "not guilty" pleas for all three men on the condition that the pleas might be withdrawn later for technical purposes.
Judge Maiden, Assistant Prosecutor H. H. Hull, Nolan and Chestosky were to meet this afternoon to set a trial date. Chestosky pleaded for delay on the grounds that both he and Nolan are "tied up" in Columbus with cases in federal court. They asked that the case not be brought up before April 30.
Marino's bullet-riddled body was found in a ditch near Rogers in Columbiana county.

FLEEING SOLDIER SLAIN

DETROIT, April 11.—Private John D. Fero, 25-year-old soldier stationed at the United States army post at Fort Wayne (Detroit), was shot and killed today when he failed to obey a command to halt after he had escaped from the post hospital.

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Roosevelt Asks Legislation To Aid Distressed Railways; Considers Delaying Reforms

Congressmen Predict Rest Of Session Will Be Given Over To Relief, Recovery Programs After Setback

OTHER AIMS EXPECTED TO BE HELD TILL 1939

Observers Think President Will Carry His Legislation To Voters; Long Speaking Trip Expected In Fall

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'Silent Vic' Donahey Expected To Direct Investigation Of TVA

Offers No Specific Program But Hints Any Long-Time Legislation Should Bring Agencies' Incorporation

REPORT OF ICC GROUP GOES TO LEGISLATORS

Morgenthau Disappointed In Survey, Advising Instead Creation By Congress Of Transportation Division

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt asked congress today for "some immediate legislation" to forestall prospective operating difficulties of the railroads, but made no specific recommendations.

He gave the legislators a strong hint, however, that he believed any long-time legislation should provide for incorporation of all executive agencies dealing with transportation in one department.

This, he said, "would seem to be the part of common sense." He added: "I refer to this, not by way of recommendation, but only as one method which should receive congressional study."

Legislators Get Report
At the same time he sent to the legislators the report of the three-man committee of the interstate commerce commission he had asked to study the railroad situation and comments made on the report by Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., railway executives, labor officials and others.

This report recommended as methods of affording immediate relief:
That \$300,000,000 be made available from government funds for the purchase of railroad equipment, the equipment to be the security for advances.
That the R.R.C. be empowered for 12 months to make railway loans without certification by the interstate commerce commission that the loans meet its fixed charges.
That the R.R.C. be empowered to take over government credit.
That government traffic pay the full rate by eliminating land grant reductions.

The committee members—Commissioners Walter M. W. Splawn, Joseph J. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffey—said they did not feel justified in expressing an opinion on whether railroad wages should be reduced. Without making a definite recommendation, they suggested that congress consider changing the bankruptcy laws to permit establishment of special courts to handle railroad reorganization.

Avoids Conflict With Agency
It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt refrained from making any definite recommendations himself because the interstate commerce commission is an independent agency, created by congress, and not responsible to the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators, however, that "most of us have definite objection to government."

(Continued On Page Two)

NEW SUSPECT JAILED IN ROWLAND MURDER

Gun To Be Checked Against Bullet In Case

Discovery of a gun in Parkersburg, W. Va., near where state police arrested Charles Francis Kercz, today spurred their investigation into the "Bully" Boyton Mass. truck driver was connected with the slaying of Arthur Rowland, Hollywoods Cove actor-singer.

Sergei V. C. Ware of the state police said the gun would be taken to New Cumberland to be checked with the bullet which killed the Hollywoods Cove choir leader. Rowland's body was found near Burgottstown, Pa., the day after he disappeared from an Easter pageant rehearsal last Monday at Weirton.

His blood-stained car later was found in Zaniesville, O., and Ware said Kercz told officers he was in Zaniesville that day but knew nothing of the Rowland case.

Ware announced, also, that Kercz admitted robberies in Parkersburg, Syracuse, N. Y., Surgis, Mich., Zaniesville and Maumee, O., on a tour that started 10 days after his discharge from a Massachusetts prison where he had been serving a term for auto theft.

The officer asserted several of Kercz's alibis had proven "fakes" and that others would be further checked.

He did not disclose what caliber bullet killed Rowland.

500 HEAR DUFFY ASK BOYCOTT AT 7-COUNTY RALLY

President Of Brotherhood Stresses Danger To U. S. Labor At Coshocton UNION EFFORT LAUDED Standard Of American Pay And Living Menaced By Foreign-Made Goods

Boycott foreign-made merchandise to maintain the American standard of living, James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, told more than 500 in a seven-county labor rally Sunday afternoon at Coshocton. "It is our moral right to refuse to purchase the products of foreign workers whose wage standards enable the importation of products to our shores to the destruction of our standard of living," Mr. Duffy declared. The brotherhood head praised labor union activity in the maintenance of the American wage scale, saying that organized labor from its inception, craved, sought and won freedom. Union principles are American principles—those of belonging to a union so that workers may, in reality, enjoy for themselves and their dependents our American standard of living through collective bargaining," Mr. Duffy declared. James Walsh, representing the union label department of the American Federation of Labor, also spoke. In a demonstration at Cambridge Friday night, Mr. Duffy again stressed the union-boycott combination for preservation of the standard of living. R. A. Pollock of Canton, national representative spoke following a huge parade. "We believe that the American standard of living is superior to that of any other land," Mr. Duffy told approximately 500. "We do not propose to permit any lessening of that standard to be brought about whether by reduction in wages or importations of foreign products made possible by reason of low wages paid workers in foreign industry."

PRESIDENT REQUESTS HELP FOR RAILROADS

(Continued From Page One) ment subsidies to the railroads to enable them to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds, or for any other purpose, and most of us also oppose government ownership and operation of the railroads. I do." He said the recommendations of the three I. C. C. members should "of course, be read in the light of the comments thereon" by those whose views he sent to congress. The comment of Secretary Morgenthau expressed disappointment with the report, terming it an "over-cautious approach to the pressing national problem of transportation" which he said "can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date." He urged instead that the President request congress to create immediately a department of transportation with power to "more vigorously to properly coordinate our national transportation facilities."

Hit-Skip Driver Kills Ohioan BOWLING GREEN, O., April 11.—Harry Goodenough, 33, died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by the automobile of a hit-skip driver.

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fastech on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fastech from your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

Fisher's Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook) EASTER The clothes we wear on Easter morn May be of all their smartness shorn The things for which we fondly sigh Are often those we cannot buy. It's hard to match the jaunty swing Of those who dress in tune with Spring: A Winter coat that's worn and frayed Will make us shun the gay parade. But Easter morning wasn't meant To signify a style event— The risen Christ looked far beyond All transient things of earthly bond. His blessing gave a troubled earth The promise of another birth That men through all the years might sing Of Easter joy to Christ—the King!

By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

Fisher's Funeral Home ALBION B. FISHER PHONE 38 Corner of Fifth and Monroe Streets.

Here and There In the District

Calcutta W. C. T. U. To Meet The Calcutta chapter of the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Calcutta United Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2 p. m., announces Mrs. Mary Lamping, leader.

Four More Ticketed Here John Davis, non-resident, paid a \$2 fine Saturday for a parking violation as police ticketed four motorists. To date 103 of 261 drivers tagged have paid fines.

Planners Meet Tonight A "bring industries to East Liverpool" project will be discussed by the planning commission when it meets at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Mayor Lee Copenhaver's office. Other projects to further the city's welfare will be up for commission action.

Rotary To Hear Music Program Wayne Ward, Josephine Powers and Ralph Jones, accompanied by Doris Neiser, Rotary pianist, and Carl Hanks, xylophonist, high school musician, will play at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday in Travelers hotel. Howard Lindell is program chairman.

Band Parents To Meet Newell Band Parents will meet tonight at 7:30 in Wells High school, Mrs. Walter Drum, chairman, announced.

Chester Plans Street Repair Mayor John Duffy has called a special meeting of Chester citizens and street committees in the city building tonight at 7:30 to discuss plans for street improvements under WPA. Committees will be named to confer with W. H. Ramp, WPA district engineer of Wheeling.

Townsend Club Meets Tonight Townsend club No. 2 will meet in the Garfield school tonight at 7:30. Thomas Smith of Ettruria st. will speak.

Knife Charge Continued Hearing on the case of Good Keener, charged by Mary McGraw with threatening her with a knife, was set for Friday morning following appearance in municipal court today.

Theft Case Continued The case against Orvil Morgan of East Liverpool, charged with stealing several pairs of men's shoes from the W. T. Grant Co. store and later peddling them, was continued indefinitely today in municipal court.

Alleged Writer Posts Bond Paul Smith of East Liverpool posted bond of \$56 on charges of selling numbers tickets Saturday.

G. O. P. To Hear Baucknecht John Baucknecht of East Palestine, former Columbiana county prosecutor, will address members of the Young Republican club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Metz building clubrooms.

Birth Reported Mr. and Mrs. William Dallis of 1212 Riverview st., a daughter, April 10, in City hospital.

With The Patients Mrs. Thomas Jolly of Glenmoor remains in critical condition at City hospital after undergoing the amputation of her right leg last Wednesday.

Peter Donahew, who recently had both legs amputated, was moved from City hospital today to the home of his niece, Mrs. Andrew Hughes of 215 Broadway.

John Rose of Pennsylvania ave., who has been suffering with blood poison of the hand, is recovering.

Lamb Defense Set WASHINGTON, April 11.—The national lawyers' guild said today that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, assistant Atty. Gen., Thurman W. Arnold and other prominent attorneys and jurists had agreed to serve on a committee to defend Edward Lamb, Toledo CIO regional attorney, against disbarment proceedings at Portsmouth, O.



FINAL FIGHT SET FOR PROFITS TAX

New Deal Leaders To Take Arguments Before Joint Conference Group

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Administration leaders will make a final attempt this week to preserve a modified tax on undistributed corporate profits, which the senate struck out of the five billion dollar revenue bill. They will take their arguments before a joint conference committee entrusted with settling the broad differences between the senate and house tax proposals. Appointment of the committee, often called the "third house" of congress, awaited formal house rejection of the senate bill. The original house measure carried out most of the administration's tax ideas, but the senate late Saturday passed legislation embodying recommendations of businessmen, who had denounced the undistributed profits levy. Some legislators predicted the conference committee would restore that tax. Chairman Harrison (D) of Mississippi of the senate finance committee would not predict what the conference committee might do to a senate provision making interest on all future government security issues subject to federal income taxes. This provision, offered by Sen. Borah (R) of Idaho, was inserted by a vote of 34 to 33 over the combined opposition of Harrison and Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader. In rejecting the undistributed profits tax, the senate voted a straight 18 percent levy on the income of corporations having more than \$25,000 annual net income. The house bill would impose taxes ranging from 16 to 20 percent, depending on the amount of profits distributed to shareholders. The senate voted down proposals by Sen. LaFollette (Prog) of Wisconsin to broaden the tax base and raise surtax rates on individual incomes. It also rejected a plan by Sen. Pope (D) of Idaho to raise \$212,000,000 for additional farm benefits through imposition of processing taxes.

CITY ENJOYS RETURN OF SPRING WEATHER

Temperatures Skyrocket To 52 Degrees Here Today

Spring made its return to East Liverpool today as temperatures skyrocketed 28 degrees in six hours, climbing to 52 at noon from a sub-freezing mark of 24 at 6 a. m. The sun, shining from cloudless skies for the second successive day, was a welcome relief from the week-long wintry spell, in which rain, snow and a biting northeast wind menaced early fruit and caused considerable property damage throughout the state. The warmer weather was expected to linger for at least 24 hours but the U. S. weather forecast brought a hint that another temperature drop might be expected Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and warmer was the prediction for tonight, with Tuesday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer in the south, followed by colder in the extreme north portion of the state. The cessation of rain Saturday night stemmed the rising river tide from two to three feet short of the expected crest. A high water mark of 25.5 feet was recorded early Sunday morning at dam. After remaining stationary most of the day, the river started a slow descent, dropping to 23.5 this morning.

FORDS OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Ford Also Marks 71st Year Informal Celebration Held

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, who were married in a farmhouse near the present site of the headquarters of the vast Ford Motor Co., quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary today. The day also is Mrs. Ford's 71st birthday. The couple observed the double occasion informally, as guests of their only child, Edsel, president of the industrial empire, and Mrs. Edsel Ford. Only the family and intimate friends were present. CHOR IN GEORGETOWN TO PRESENT CANTATA Hookstown, Shippingport Churches To Hear 'Bartimaeus' Special To The Review. SHIPPINGPORT, April 11.—The senior and junior choirs of the Georgetown Methodist Episcopal church will present a dramatic cantata, "Bartimaeus" in the Bethel M. E. church near Hookstown Tuesday night at 8 and in the Shippingport church Wednesday night at 8. The Ladies Aid societies of both churches will hold food festivals in connection with the program.

DEWEY B. TRAVIS Consultant

In the removal of Hardness, Impurities and Odorous Tastes from city or county water supplies. Free Analysis and Surveys Phone Steub. 1024 P. O. Box 884 Steubenville, Ohio

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine M. Allison

Mrs. Catherine M. Allison, 70, widow of Ellsworth E. Allison and a former resident of Hancock county, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Thompson in 1408 East 95th st., Cleveland, Saturday morning following a long illness.

Mrs. Allison, who spent the greater part of her life in the Pughtown district, was a member of the Pughtown Christian church. Besides Mrs. Thompson she leaves another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Burt of Cleveland; four sons, Lee and Don of Chester, D. H. of Beaver Falls and Kenneth Allison of Pughtown; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Pughtown; 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body was removed to the home of her son, Lee in Lawrenceville, near Chester. Funeral services will be held in the Pughtown Christian church Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. L. A. Britton, pastor of the Chester Christian church. Burial will be made in the Flats cemetery at Pughtown. Friends may call at the Lee Allison home tonight.

John Ramsey McLaughlin

Funeral services for John Ramsey McLaughlin, 78, formerly of Hookstown, which were to have been held in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hood in 709 Green lane, East Liverpool, have been transferred to the First Church of the Nazarene in St. Clair ave. Mr. McLaughlin died Saturday in Beaver Falls. The services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Charles Edgar, pastor of the Leetonia Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Mill Creek cemetery, near Hookstown. Friends may call at the Hood home tonight.

John Sherman Hutchison

John Sherman Hutchison, 35, formerly of East Liverpool, died in Lisbon Saturday at 9 p. m. following a long illness. He was born in St. Marys, W. Va., a son of James and Susan Hutchison. He was last employed at the C. C. Thompson pottery and formerly roomed at the Terry hotel. Mr. Hutchison leaves one son, Richard; three brothers, Frank and Ross Hutchison of East Liverpool, and William Hutchison of Newell, and two sisters, Mrs. Lavern Martin of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Della Fish of Bellaire. Services will be held in the Martin funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. C. G. Hanks, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Friends are asked to call at the Martin home.

Charles B. Hurst

Charles B. Hurst, 64, former Wellsville painter, died in his home in Lisbon Saturday night. Mr. Hurst was born in Wellsville.

Mrs. Catherine Jones

Mrs. Catherine Jones, widow of Sanford Jones of Glendale, near Newell, died in the City hospital Saturday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Newell Methodist Episcopal church. She leaves three sons, John of Chester, Arch. George and Earl Jones at home; three daughters, Sarah Jones of Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Henry Hood of Hammondsville and Mrs. May Patterson of East Liverpool, and two brothers, Lemuel and George Hought of East Liverpool. Funeral services will be held in the Glendale chapel Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. T. Homer Smith, pastor of the Newell Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the home in Glendale.

Ashton Hollingsworth Cullen

NEW CUMBERLAND—Ashton Hollingsworth Cullen, 80, died Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at his home on Commerce st. after a long illness. Mr. Cullen was the oldest native born resident in New Cumberland. He was born July 19, 1857. He was engaged in clay and coal mining in the district for many years. He is survived by three sons, Mark, Bennett and Marshall, and five daughters, Mrs. Jesse Fink, Mrs. Alice McCrea, Mrs. Elizabeth Garlick and Miss Clara and Miss Ruth Cullen, all of New Cumberland. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the home, in charge of Rev. Allen S. Fields. Burial will be in the New Cumberland cemetery.

Mrs. Effie Crewson

NEW CUMBERLAND—Mrs. Effie Crewson, 71, died Saturday afternoon following a stroke at the home of her son, George, in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Crewson was born in Steubenville and lived in New Cumberland for many years. She is survived by her son; five grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. G. M. Burford of Cambridge Springs, Pa., Mrs. Lydia Hills of Logan, O., and Miss Ada Fisher of Buffalo. Services will be Tuesday afternoon in Buffalo.

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but made his home in Lisbon for several years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hurst.

He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Edna Marshall and Mrs. Hazel Birkett of East Liverpool, Mrs. Ralph Zeazel of Cleveland and Mrs. Laurel Moore of Wheeling.

Services were held at 2:30 this afternoon in the MacLean funeral home in 509 Riverside ave., Wellsville, in charge of Rev. E. C. Irwin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville. Burial was in Spring Hill cemetery.

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was married 25 years ago to Miss Elizabeth McGuckin. He was a potter here for 30 years and was a member of the N. B. O. P., the Eagles and St. Mary's church.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Alfred of Canton, and Robert of East Palestine; one brother, Charles, and three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Leake, Mrs. Joseph Horton, and Mrs. James Adamson of East Palestine.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's church in charge of Rev. Fr. Joseph Heid. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

DALADIER EDGES TO ITALIAN PACT

France Expected To Follow Britain's Lead In Moves For European Peace

By The Associated Press. France's moderate new government, with anxious sidelong glances at Adolf Hitler's growing power, today picked its way along the British-blazed trail toward European peace by dicker with dictators—or at least with one dictator. By the Sunday plebiscite in greater Germany, Reichsfuehrer Hitler told uneasy France and the rest of the world that nearly 50,000,000 Nazis can't be wrong—59,082 percent of the electorate approved his annexation of Austria.

Parliamentary quarters predicted French Premier Edouard Daladier would fall fully in line with the British policy of conciliation with the Italian end of the Rome-Berlin axis. It was said that Daladier, conservative successor to Leon Blum, the anti-Fascist People's Front leader, would send an extraordinary envoy to Rome to discuss settlement of French-Italian relations, chiefly disturbed by Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Daladier, it was understood, was ready to trade recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia for Premier Mussolini's promise to keep out of Spain when the war is ended. Britain rapidly was nearly a settlement with Italy. She opened the way toward recognition of Il Duce's Ethiopian empire by requesting the League of Nations council to consider the problem May 9.

The Spanish war, pivot of much of Europe's troubles, rolled toward a climax that seemed to promise sweeping insurgent victory. One of the armies which Gen. Francisco Franco was jabbing into north-eastern Spain had maneuvered into position for a direct assault on Barcelona. This force crossed the Segre

river at Balaguer in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Franco offensive and, under a screen of artillery and aerial bombardment, made a four-mile advance along the road to Barcelona. The provisional Republican capital was only 75 miles away.

Another insurgent force speared northeastward to cut Catalonia off from France while still others far to the south jabbed at the tenuous coastal link between Catalonia and the rest of government Spain.

On the other side of the World, Chinese commanders, jubilant over successes against the Japanese on the central front in Shantung province, prepared for a push into the Yangtze river valley to retake Nanking, their lost capital.

First they would drive southward from Suchow against Pengpu, 100 miles north of Nanking. The Japanese acknowledged pressure in Pengpu sector but declared the Chinese were repulsed with heavy losses.

and what bearing may it have on possibilities the President might seek a third term? Has organized labor won a new place in the political sun? The first primary election will take place tomorrow in Illinois. Reports from that state, however, indicate it will afford little reflection of national controversies which have evoked charges of "dictatorship" from administration opponents and brought from Mr. Roosevelt a recent assertion that the people do not want in public office those who "believe in the feudal system."

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\$1,500 GOAL SET FOR WELLSVILLE SALVATION ARMY

Mayor Kelley Heads Effort Launched Today For Fund For District Outpost

DRIVE ENDS ON FRIDAY

Business, Industrial, Home Canvass Under Way With Reports Due Daily

A campaign for \$1,500 to finance the work of the Salvation Army outpost in Wellsville for the year, was launched by a group of workers today. The drive ends Friday night.

Mayor Howard L. Kelley, chairman of the advisory committee, is campaign chairman. Teams have been named for the business district, industries and also the residential canvass. Contributions will be received in cash and also in pledges.

This is the first time that the Salvation Army has conducted a campaign in Wellsville. The Army recently established an outpost at 4th and Main sts., abandoning smaller quarters in Third st. Sgt. Major and Mrs. Clarence Steed are in charge of the Wellsville outpost.

Team captains will make daily reports to Mayor Kelley regarding their solicitation. The final report will be made at a meeting of all teams in the mayor's office Friday night.

The campaign leaders are: Business district, Arch Adams and Grant Smith; industries, Mayor Kelley, M. I. Shingler and R. G. Stephens.

First ward, Mrs. H. F. Banfield, chairman; precinct A, Mrs. Crooks Smith; precinct B, Mrs. J. A. Martz.

Second ward, Mrs. Lester Rosenberger, chairman; precinct A, Mrs. John Heakin; precinct B, Mrs. Howard Spiller.

Third ward, Mrs. Mary Rahter, chairman; precinct A, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson; precinct B, Mrs. Dale Kessel.

Fourth ward, Mrs. W. E. Weldon, chairman; precinct A, Mrs. Arch Parr; precinct B, Mrs. John Stewart; precinct C, Mrs. Pat Broderick.

LISBON BAND RECEIVES RATING OF 'SUPERIOR'

County Seat Musicians Qualify For Columbus Trials April 23

Special To The Review. LISBON, April 11.—Redoubled practice was ordered today for the Lisbon High school band in preparation for the state contest in Columbus April 23 as a result of the musicians' showing at Kent where they won a superior rating in the northeast Ohio competition, thus qualifying for the Ohio event.

The unit also received the highest rating for sight reading. The Lisbon and Kent orchestras, the only ones in the contest, each received a rating of very good. Arthur Wise is director of the Lisbon band.

For Your Soles Sake SEE... The Man Who Soled East Liverpool

Regardless of the condition of your old shoes you can be sure that the man who has repaired most of the shoes in this town will be able to please you as he has many others. You'll like his expert refinishing and repair work, his finest materials and lowest prices.

For your Sole's Sake, See
JOHN DALLIS
"The Man Who Soled East Liverpool"
DRESDEN AVE.
10 Steps From Diamond

Plates
Fillings
Crowns
Bridgework

Extractions
X-Ray
Analgesor
Plate Repairs
3 Hour Service



Now is the time to have those decayed and aching teeth filled, or removed, to restore Comfort and Good Health. Our Budget Plan will assist you to have that needed work done immediately.

Dr. Glenn McKenzie
DENTIST
ON THE DIAMOND
PHONE 150
523 1/2 Market St. East Liverpool, Ohio

200 Expected At 25th Anniversary Program Of V.F.W. Post With Gen. Butler As Speaker

War-Time Commander And High Officials Of Service Men's Organization To Be Honor Guests Saturday

Approximately 200 are expected to attend the 25th anniversary banquet of Private Eddy post 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Travelers hotel Saturday at 6 p. m.

Gen. Smedley Butler of Philadelphia, wartime commander of the United States marines, and department officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be honor guests. A dance, with 500 expected to attend, will be given in the Winland auditorium following the banquet.

Among the special guests who have accepted invitations are Dwight Schaffner of Akron, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; George Kistner of Sandusky, department quartermaster; O. H. Auer of New Philadelphia, immediate past commander and a member of the board of directors of the Xenia Orphans home; J. W. Cannon of Youngstown, member of the national council of administration; Clayton Waterfield of Cleveland, past state commander of the Military Order of Cooties, the so-

called "fun" organization of the V. F. W.; Mrs. Jeanette McDonald of East Liverpool, first state president of the women's auxiliary.

Commanders of other East Liverpool organizations, and 20 other V. F. W. posts in the tri-state district, Gold Star Mothers, charter members of the local post and city officials will attend.

Charles R. Logan, first department quartermaster and present post advocate, will be toastmaster. A vocal solo will be given by Miss Esther Binsley of Lisbon, accompanied by Mrs. Esther O'Deran of Salem. The invocation will be pronounced by Adjt. Albert Schramm of the Salvation Army.

Visiting officers will be the speakers at the dinner. Gen. Butler will speak immediately preceding the dance at 9 p. m. Following Gen. Butler's address, there will be dancing until midnight with Arter's orchestra of Lisbon playing.

Admission to the banquet will be by invitation only. However, the dance will be open to the public.

HANCOCK GRAND JURY TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Homer Smith Case Docketed In Second 1938 Session

Special To The Review.

NEW CUMBERLAND, April 11.—The second 1938 grand jury of Hancock county will be asked to return an indictment of murder against Homer Smith, Weirton Negro, for the slaying of Oscar Leveridge, when it meets here Tuesday.

Prosecutor William J. Moore of Weirton, who will be in charge of the grand jury session, predicted a light docket today, and estimated that grand jury hearings, which begin at 10:30 a. m., would be completed in one day. Twenty-five witnesses have been summoned.

The only other big case due to be tried at this session is that of Samuel Ali of Steubenville, accused of a Weirton beer-parlor murder last summer.

Judge J. H. Brennan of Wheeling will preside when the petit jury is called April 18. Naturalization day is scheduled for Wednesday, and divorces and civil cases will be heard the remainder of the week.

GIRDLER DENIES ROLE IN FATAL STEEL RIOT

(Continued From Page One)

James P. Miller, labor board regional director here, said he would be willing to meet with company representatives and said he believed it possible to gather names of 5,000 strikers in Cleveland, Warren, Youngstown, Canton and Massillon and work out a plan for reemployment.

Girdler's statement said in part: "Republic refused to sign the CIO contract because, among other reasons, we knew that the majority of our men were opposed and violent tactics convinced us that its leadership was irresponsible.

"We are convinced the board's decision is wrong that the company must not negotiate with its employees who have formed their own independent labor organizations.

"The courts will have to decide this question.

"We are desirous of reestablishing our employees who have not worked since the strike as soon as possible.

"No immediate announcement can be made as to the exact procedure which the company will adopt to protect its employees in their rights and to preserve the rights of the company.

The board held that "the underlying cause of the strike was the company's whole campaign to crush the union by means of unfair labor practices."

Game Club Meets Tonight
LISBON, April 11.—The Columbus County Fish and Game association meets tonight at 7 in the Moose hall here to discuss plans for the fish fry at German hall in Salem April 22, and the con trials at Guilford la May 1.

PROFIT SELLING DEPRESSES LIST

Leading Stock Prices Slip But Fairly Small Trading Encourages Street

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Stock market leaders were forced to absorb light profit selling in today's market and many of last week's climbers slipped fractions to a point or so at the worst.

The comparatively small volume of offerings, however, seemed to encourage speculative forces and extreme set-backs were reduced or canceled around noon. A losing trend again was in evidence near the fourth hour.

The list just about stood still during the reading of the President's railroad financial relief message to congress.

There was no immediately important response, marketwise. Bonds and commodities were inclined to do better after a hesitant start. Hopes for the new conservative French cabinet gave the franc a lift in terms of the dollar. Foreign securities markets were more cheerful than otherwise.

Encountering difficulties the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Deere, J. I. Case, American Telephone and Union Carbide.

Resistant were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Westinghouse Airbrake, Pullman, American Car & Foundry and American Locomotive.

Inflationary psychology seemed to have dimmed a bit in Wall Street as doubts were voiced here and there that congress, in its present temper, would approve an unusually extensive lending and spending program as an antidote for the recession.

Business news, on the whole, lacked stimulating qualities.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 11.—Wheat prices in Chicago averaged slightly higher early today after an irregular start. Unexpected drops of Liverpool quotations were largely offset by favorable domestic south-west crop reports.

Opening 1/4 off to 1/2 up, May 55 1/2; July 51 1/2-52, Chicago wheat futures steadied later at fractional net gains. Corn started 1/4 higher, May 60 1/2, July 62-62 1/2.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale

Butter (local fresh) 30c

Eggs (local fresh) 20c

Butter (local fresh) 35c

Eggs (local fresh) 23c

POULTRY

Heavy springers 22c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Extra white 22c

Extras 21c

Firsts 20c

BUTTER

Firsts 32 1/2c

Rolls 32 1/2c

POULTRY PRICES

Leghorn hens 16-18c

Heavy hens 18-19c

Roasting chickens 22-24c

Heavy springers 21c

Leghorn springers 22c

Ducks 16-18c

Turkeys 26-28c

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Leghorn hens 21-25c

Heavy hens 23-30c

Roasting chickens 30-32c

Heavy springers 30c

Ducks 30c

Turkeys 35-38c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 11.—Butter unsettled. Creamery extras in tubs, 32 a lb.; standards, 29 1/2.

Eggs unsettled. Prices paid shippers in 10-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 18 a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 16 1/2; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 16 1/2 a dozen.

Live poultry firm. Fowls, heavy, 21 a lb.; medium fowls, 23; leghorn fowls, 20; leghorn broilers, 23 lbs. and up, 24; light, 18; rock broilers, 23 lbs. and up, 24; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 22; green ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 24; small, 18; ducks, colored, 18.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls, 28; roasting chickens, 20; ducks, 31; leghorn fowls, 25; pullets, 30; large broilers, 32; leghorn broilers, 32; average weight broilers, 32.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 23 1/2; U. S. standards, medium white, in cases, 18 1/2.

Potatoes—Old, 1.65-2.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, 1.65-1.75 a bushel. Sweet potatoes — 1.25-1.60 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Hogs 2,000; 20-35 lower; mostly 25 off; 170-220 lbs. \$9 to \$9.95; \$9.15; heavies and 140 lb. down \$8 to \$8.50; sows steady, \$7.75 down.

Cattle 650; steers generally steady; top \$9.50 for loads averaging 996 lbs.; odd head \$9; several loads \$8.25 to \$8.75; heifers \$8 down; cows and bulls mostly 25 higher; low cutter cows \$4.60 to \$4.75; fat kinds up to \$6.50 or better; few bulls \$7.75 to \$8.

Calves 330, mostly 50 higher; good and choice vealers \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Sheep 1800, no woolled lambs here; shorn lambs 25 higher; good and choice \$8 to \$8.50; few spring lambs \$13.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, April 11.—Cattle 800, active and strong; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime \$9 to \$9.50; 750 to 1,100 lbs., choice \$8.50 to \$9; 650 to 950 lbs., good \$7.50 to \$8.50; 900 to 1,200 lbs., good \$7.50 to \$8.50; heifers 600 to 850 lbs., good \$8.50 to \$9; cows all weights good \$5 to \$6; bulls, butchers \$6 to \$7.

Calves 800, active and steady; prime veals \$11 to \$12; choice veals \$10 to \$11.

Sheep and lambs, 4,000; slow; clipped choice lambs \$7.50 to \$8.25; good \$7 to \$7.50. Whethers: choice \$4 to \$5. Ewes: choice \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Hogs 1,800, steady; heavy 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.90 to \$8.40; good butchers 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.50; yorkers 150 to 180 lbs., \$8.50; pigs 100 to 140 lbs., \$3 to \$3.25; roughs \$6.50 to \$7; stags \$5.50 to \$6.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES MARKS 76TH BIRTHDAY

Supreme Court Chief Justice Appears To Be In Robust Health

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court became 76 years old today.

Since he was appointed by President Hoover in 1930, he has not missed a day from work on account of illness. He appears to be in robust health.

Although he is eligible to retire on full pay of \$20,500 a year, there has been no indication that he had given any thought to such action.

He said a few months ago that he did not intend to retire.

Only two justices older than Hughes remain on the tribunal. They are Brandeis, 81, and McReynolds, 76.

ENVOY DISCONTINUES COURT PRESENTATION

(Continued From Page One)

the unhappy ambassador. Sole responsibility for the selection of names rests with him. Feverish expressions of gratitude from the 30 selected are drowned by the blast of reproaches from the 270 who were turned down.

That is only the beginning of the ambassadorial troubles, however. The embassy has to establish a school for the ladies who are to be presented. The court rules regarding dress and etiquette are very exacting and most foreigners naturally are unfamiliar with them.

By the time the court arrives, hysteria is in the air and many of the girls are in a state of nervous collapse. The embassy staff likewise.

Gravest Danger Comes After
It might appear that the embassy had undergone enough anguish and finished its job when the debutante had passed through her ordeal without mishap. But not so. The gravest danger frequently has been after the event, rather than before it.

Ambassadors long ago discovered that the more excitable debutantes were inclined to give most extraordinary interviews to the press after their experience. The Prince of Wales, for example, most likely would be described as "too sweet for words," while the queen's big Kabinor diamond produced a stary-eyed ecstasy mainly recorded in gurgles.

These publications annoyed the royal court no end and of course were most embarrassing for the ambassador.

bassadors. Finally one of our envoys—it was Gen. Dawes, as I recall it—put down his foot and made every girl promise not to talk for publication. That had excellent results, though sometimes the fair ones forgot their promises.

Hereafter only families of United States officials in Britain and Americans who are residents of England, will be considered for presentation. Under the new ruling the embassy wouldn't recommend even the wife of a United States cabinet member.

ENGINEER TO CONFER ON FLOOD DIKE START

Pittsburgh Official Meets With Wellsville Authorities

Capt. Ralph Lincoln of the United States engineers' office in Pittsburgh, was to visit Wellsville today to confer with Mayor Howard L. Kelley and Service-Safety Di-

rector C. Fred Gluth regarding Wellsville's \$250,000 flood wall.

The purpose of Mr. Lincoln's visit to Wellsville, it is believed, is to arrange for the actual beginning of work on the project, which may start within the next week.

The government already has awarded contracts for lumber, cement and other materials, while bids for use of equipment will be received in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The flood barrier, intended to protect the city against floods as high as the 54-foot mark, will provide employment for 700 for a period of six months.

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You'll Find It A Perfect Spring Tonic—Purity Milk

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Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years, knows it from the ground up

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY



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HENRY FONDA • GEORGE BRENT
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A WILLIAM WYLER PRODUCTION A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

also Richard Cromwell • Henry O'Neill • Spring Byington • John Lel • Screen play by Clement Ripley, Allen Field and John Huston • From the Play by Owen Davis, Jr. • Music by Max Baer

SPECIAL SHORT FEATURES

BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
WOODS OF CUCKOOS

NEWS OF THE DAY
TWISTER WRECKS
DAY DEATH IN MIDWEST

COMING SOON **'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'**

East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1934.
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Monday, April 11, 1938.

No Vote Of Confidence

DEFEAT of the executive reorganization bill is the equivalent in this government to failure to win a vote of confidence under a parliamentary system. The Roosevelt administration had made the reorganization bill a test of its strength. It failed to pass the test.

Under a parliamentary system, like that of France, where a cabinet has just fallen because its leader failed to command a majority on a crucial vote, the Roosevelt administration would have to yield today to some other group. But this is not a parliamentary system. There is no cabinet to fall and to be reconstructed. There is only a president whose term does not expire till January, 1941—two years and 10 months from now.

The question is how the Roosevelt administration can regain its prestige and restore its effectiveness. It has sustained three major defeats within a year—the defeat on the court reorganization bill, the defeat on the wage and hour bill and, now a defeat on the executive reorganization bill. Clearly, it does not command an effective majority in congress, despite the overwhelming preponderance of Democrats in both houses of congress.

This would seem to mean that unless a majority of representatives and senators still can be convinced that the administration is on the right track, it will flounder through the rest of the current session and hope for an election result next November which will reestablish its power. That is not a heartening prospect; it is probable next November's election, instead of strengthening President Roosevelt's hand, will weaken it. Like former President Hoover, Mr. Roosevelt is beginning to understand that nothing hurts political popularity like a depression.

The alternative to drifting is to make an about-face in an effort to regain congressional confidence. Obviously, this, too, is difficult to know how to do, because the present division in congress is so close that any attempt to gain friends on one side may lose friends on the other side. Yet, in view of the fact that the country cannot exist without effective government, this seems to be the present necessity: Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers must take steps to regain the confidence they have lost by a series of moves which were not in harmony with the greater part of congressional opinion.

Their claim that the popular mandate given the President in 1936 justified anything they decided to try has been rebuked by congress three times; that should be enough.

The Secret Of Pump Priming

It wouldn't be surprising to learn that some of the most prominent pump primers at large in the United States today never saw a pump, or primed one.

The main thing about pump priming is to keep the handle going while you pour in the water. Otherwise, the priming runs right through to the bottom and the whole thing has to be done over again.

Keeping the handle going and pouring at the same time is quite a trick. It takes good synchronization. If two persons are doing it—one pouring, one pumping—they have to understand each other and cooperate, or they don't get results.

In the United States today, pump priming again is the order of business. The government is getting ready to pour upward of four and a half billion dollars into the pump. To make this priming mean something, the government will have to cooperate closely with business, which is in charge of the pump handle.

Business will have to pump like the dickens to keep the water from running right through the pump into the bottom of the well. Otherwise—if government continues to give business a swift kick in the posterior every time it bends over—the four and a half billion might as well be used to buy aspirin tablets.

Knock, Knock

No, this isn't a revival of that silly knock, knock thing, but a side comment on the impending TVA investigation.

The investigators have been named, among them Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio's 10th district and Sen. Vic Donahey. With eight others, they will look into what has been going on in the Tennessee valley.

But behind the congressional investigators, doing the spade work, will be the crew of professional investigators who dig into the files and unearth the material. No one hears much about them.

One of them, Ferdinand Pecora, an exception to the rule of obscurity, now sits on the New York supreme court. His investigation of financiers put across the securities and exchange law. Two bright young lawyers, Alger Hiss and Larry Larouche, who dished up the dirt in the munitions investigation, now have government jobs.

Some of them got so good they stay at the job. When government leans so heavily on investigations for its conduct there's always room for men with experience in finding sensational headlines in dusty files. Opportunity is knocking loudly in Washington on the files in TVA.

Today And Tomorrow

Roosevelt To Renew Spending To Avoid Risks
And Pains Of A Readjustment By Liquidation

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FOR some months the President's advisers have been debating the resumption of spending as a remedy for the depression. But in this debate the choice was like that which used to be offered to Mr. Ford's customers. They could have the car painted any color they liked provided it was black. Since November it has been certain that the President would return to the spending policy, and while the opponents among his advisers may have imagined they were arguing against the policy, they have from the start been confronted with a foregone conclusion. There have never been any alternatives to Mr. Lippmann's spending which were politically expedient to the new deal or compatible with its economic dogmas. So as soon as it was evident that prosperity was not just around the corner, the politically agreeable device of spending was sure to be adopted, and the only real question has been how the spending was to be done.

For many months the safest prediction in American politics has been that deficit spending would be resumed in the spring—that is to say, in time to affect the primaries and the autumn elections. The reason why spending is to be resumed is that President Roosevelt and this congress have been unwilling to face the pains and the risks of a readjustment by liquidation. With hourly wages rates in many key industries far above the boom levels of 1929, the administration, except half-heartedly in respect to housing, has stood with the unions for the preservation of these rates. It has opposed a reduction of wage rates. With prices in certain key industries monopolistically fixed at un-economic levels, it has allowed Mr. Jackson to make some speeches but it has shrunk from the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. With the capital structure of the railroads at a level which is inconsistent with costs and earnings, it has shrunk from the far-reaching consequences of capital reorganization. The administration has felt that it had to support the vested interests of the labor unions, the monopolists and the bondholders against the liquidation which is the normal remedy for a business depression.

That being the case, with high labor costs, high costs of materials and high fixed charges, the prospects of profit for enterprises were bound to remain bad and the normal incentives to private investment and expansion were bound to be missing.

BUT the administration has been no less unwilling to liquidate the commitments and the grudges which are so alarming and so discouraging to investors and businessmen. Though it was clear to

most students that the undistributed profits and capital gains tax on top of the surtaxes and the social security taxes were oppressive in a period of deflation, there has been no real willingness to revise the tax system. Such revision as may be put through will have been wrung from a reluctant administration by a congress responding to the pressure of public opinion. In the important field of the public utilities the political feud goes on and there is as yet no disposition to reach a settlement which will define clearly and for some reasonably definite period where public enterprise ends and where private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investment would mean more expenditure for employment than can be had by government spending, the administration still prefers the political advantages of its quarrel with the utilities to the economic advantages of a settlement.

Finally, though his subordinates have recently lapsed into silence, the President himself continues to manifest his personal hostility to businessmen as a class. Thus, enterprise lives in the depressing atmosphere of mere toleration mixed with barely concealed unfriendliness. With all the real difficulties that beset business arising out of wage costs, taxes and the general confusion of a warlike world, this sense of political hostility at the center of government is a most destructive influence.

The one measure that is bound to create some employment and to offend no important part of the new deal constituency is government spending. It is the one thing that can be done which may have effect before elections and yet calls for no political unpleasant action. Though it is certainly not a remedy, it may give temporary relief, and for ordinary politicians the horizons of the future are fixed by the next elections. Because it is unpopular to readjust by liquidation and politically inconvenient to revise its policies, the administration has come back as a matter of course to inflationary spending.

It is rather a dramatic coincidence that the reports of the new spending program should have leaked out just as the senate was showing its determination to revise taxes in order to encourage private investment. This would seem to show that congress is more concerned than is the President to promote a recovery which diminishes rather than aggravates the intervention of government.

This sentiment in congress is a most hopeful thing. For it may yet mean that congress will stand up and say to the President that it will not vote the money for the new spending program unless and until the administration has taken steps to show that it is really interested in the revival of private enterprise. This is a real issue on which to fight, and the issue can be made by insisting that the temporary relief of spending shall not be applied until measures of permanent relief are assured.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune)

Change In Tempo

Writer Claims Little Man Will Win Struggle
Because He Swings Along To The New Rhythm

(This interview with Frazier Hunt, globe-trotting newspaperman, is reprinted by courtesy of the New York World-Telegram and is an antidote for gloom and defeatism.)

By ASA BORDAGES
WHAT this country needs," said Mr. Spike Hunt, "is a new Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. This old hoopla about the eternal brotherhood and the holy cause of the English speaking peoples is a lot of hooey. It's time we stopped being everybody's stooges. The new rhythm of the world hasn't got a Made in England stamp on it. For us, it is primarily an American rhythm, and it's time we got wise to ourselves."

Spike Hunt, more formally known as Frazier Hunt, for 20 years a reporter-at-large with the world and the wars thereof for the beat, was at the Lotus club to talk about his autobiography, "One American and His Attempt at Education." But he didn't mention his book, although it's a salty job that'll be hard on the blood pressure of a lot of stuffed shirts. For Mr. Hunt, six-foot-four of green-eyed, rawboned, ruddy middle westerner, had some things he wanted to get off his chest.

First, all this talk about a world war being just around the corner and the necessity for America to fight in it.

That gives Mr. Hunt an acute pain. For Mr. Hunt stakes his years of reporting, his years in the midst of international intrigue, war and revolution, that there won't be any world war.

"Look here, just get a pencil and add 'em up and you'll see what I'm driving at."

"Over here we've got the prowling nations—Germany, Italy, one or two little fellows, just tagging along and Japan. Maybe seven in all."

"AND here we've got Russia, France, a flock of little fellows, England and, 'way in the background, the United States. That's a dozen."

"Now that makes the odds 12 to 7. And those odds are too heavy for the prowling nations to take on. Well, they aren't a bunch of dopes. They might want to take on the world, but they know the only dividends the Don Quixote business pays are cracks on the head."

Spike wants America to hoo hoo

own row, to fight out our own war that we have to make in our own land. He puts it this way in his book:

"Here lies the battleground of the future; here are arrayed the proponents of two great ideas of life. One is the idea of privilege; the other is the idea of life for all; good things for all; health for all; security, jobs, decent homes, leisure, vacations with pay—for all."

And Frazier Hunt, who has seen more of the workings of governments and the world than most men, is sure that the little man will win the struggle, for he sweeps along in the new rhythm of the world.

"The trouble with our generation—the people over 25—is that we can't understand this new rhythm," Hunt said. "We can't get it. We don't realize it isn't political at all. It's just Democratic or Republican. It's just a whole new thing that's come, a machine of plenty that's being geared to a new tempo."

"It's like this:—we're all dancing to the old music—the waltz, say, or the turkey trot—and this new rhythm is swing time. We can't take it. We don't understand about it. So we howl and fight against it."

"BUT it's not something you can fight. It's a fact. It's here. The big guys of America aren't smart except in little ways. But the little man's smart in big ways. He's a swing guy instinctively."

"A few other happy souls have the elasticity to understand the new rhythm, to move with it. Franklin D. Roosevelt's one. That's why he's leading the parade. He'll lead the parade only as long as he's in time with the new rhythm. If a leader gets too far ahead of the parade, it turns a corner and leaves him. If he goes too slow the parade walks over him."

"Whatever happens the little people will find their own way. For the first time in history the little man has a place now. The new rhythm is his rhythm. It's the little man's world."

All of which wasn't the sort of stuff you'd expect from a journalistic star who made a lot of money and, as he wrote, "rolled over on my back and played dead dog" because he liked his bread with "lots of butter and brown sugar to boot."

(Continued on Page Five)

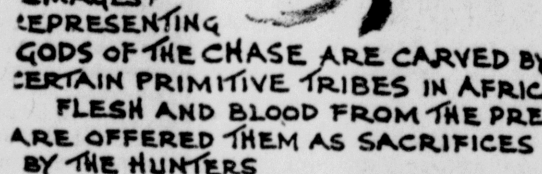
Scott's Scrapbook



JARS HOLDING MORE THAN 1,000 GALLONS ARE MADE BY THE POTTERS OF LUCENA, SPAIN—THEY ARE USED FOR THE STORING OF THE WINE AND OIL PRODUCED ABUNDANTLY IN THAT REGION



THE MONETARY UNIT OF ANGOLA, PORTUGUESE AFRICA, IS THE 'ANGOLAR', BUT ITS POSTAGE STAMPS CONTINUE TO CARRY THE MONETARY VALUE OF 'ESCUDOS'



A FISH NEVER "MOULTS"—IT KEEPS THE SAME SCALES THROUGHOUT ITS EXISTENCE

Yesterdays In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—City again flooded with counterfeit money by ring operating in district.

More than 100 men walkout at Columbiana boiler works when proprietor refuses to recognize union.

Warehouse girls' local 62 elects following delegates to national convention: Mrs. Mary Brandon and Sadie Murray. Belle Easterday and Linda Hart are named alternates.

Mrs. Gertrude Baker, librarian at Carnegie public library, leaves for home in Mt. Vernon, O. to attend family reunion.

Howard Davis resigns position on Wellsville police force to accept new post in Indianapolis, Ind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Burglars frightened away in attempt to burglarize offices of Justice E. H. Wells and Inter-City Tea Co. in 11th building, Fifth st.

Mrs. Mary Koll, 103 years old, first white child born in Salem and oldest resident of Columbiana county, dies at home of daughter in Salem.

Pete Eck of Pennsylvania ave., East End, joins Southern Michigan baseball team at Jackson, Mich.

John Riel, pottery worker, appointed to Wellsville police force, succeeding Dudley Beatty, resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO—John T. Wood, former president of National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery Workers, recommended by Congressmen Frank Murphy to succeed late Charles Brown as postmaster here.

Dr. Harry L. Frost of city elected president of East Liverpool-Wellsville-Chester Dental society at meeting in office of Dr. Joseph T. Williamson.

Contract for surfacing of East Liverpool-Youngstown highway within East Liverpool city limits awarded by county commissioners to Allison-Harris Co. of East Liverpool on bid of \$39,208.

Rev. Samuel F. Marks, native of Chester and retired Presbyterian minister, dies at home in Salisbury, Pa. at 73.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Miss Margaret Jane Bowersock of McKinley, Paul Tobin of Sixth street and Victor Smith of Horace Mann, winners of third annual eighth grade oratorical contest, sponsored by Lions club, give orations at meeting of club in Mary Patterson memorial.

Charles Doland Jr. of Oakwood ave., Pleasant Heights, fireman at Crockery City Brewing Co., suffers injuries to right foot when he is struck by crate.

Soldiers' Relief Commissioner Charles Marton of Lisbon visits Chester and investigates former service men's claims for compensation and hospitalization.

East End department extinguishes chimney fire at home of Joseph Warrick on Pennsylvania ave. Damage is slight.

Ohio Anecdotes

FORT FINNEY, first habitation built by the whites between the big and little Miamis with the exception of some transient block-houses at Cincinnati, stood at the junction of the Great Miami with the Ohio.

The fort was built in the early winter of 1785 by Gen. Richard Butler and his company, comprising Parsons, Zanes, Finney and others. When Gen. Butler was named in a commission to convey the word of a treaty with the Shawnees back to civilization, Maj. Finney remained in command of the fort.

A high flood resulted in the abandonment of the fort altogether. It was evacuated in January, 1789, and remains of it could be seen as late as 1838.

Daily Bible Thought

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

Painful Admiration

Contemporary Shows Respect For Mark Twain
In Most Unusual Way — By Tearing Him Apart

By DAMON RUNYON

WE have been reading "Mark Twain, A Portrait," by Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology" and "Mitch Miller," and in our opinion one of the fine literary figures of the country.

"Mark Twain, A Portrait" is by way of being what we used to call a "Sackey" boost out around the old Denver Press club. We had a fellow in those parts named Sacks and if you asked him what sort of a chap Soandso was, he would reply:

"Well, sir, Soandso is a nice man. Yes, sir, he's a nice man as I know. Good hustler and a lot of ability. Great guy—but I'll tell you something about the dirty etc., etc., etc."

You can fill in as many blanks as you choose. That was a Sackey boost.

The publishers of Mr. Masters' book say on the jacket that it "was written out of a deep admiration for and lifelong study of his (Twain's) genius." Before we got very far into the book, we decided that Mr. Masters admires with velvet covered knucks.

First and last, he gives our revered Twain a shellacking, though oddly enough it is not so much for the things Twain did, as for the things he failed to do. Mr. Masters feels that Mark Twain should have devoted himself to battling the materialism of his time instead of clowning it up for mere dross.

HE says Twain was the most tragic victim of the gilded age—the age in which Twain lived—in that he did not live up to his possibilities.

Mr. Masters makes something of a grievance of the fact that Twain did not devote himself to pegging rocks at the iniquities of his era, political and otherwise, instead of capitalizing his buffoonery.

Mr. Masters seems to think that Twain had it in him to become a sort of Voltaire, though in the end the author of "Mark Twain, A Portrait," says himself that Twain was surrounded by such an aura of wonder that most contemporary eyes could not see that he had no historical insight, no philosophical genius.

Well, if he did not have these qualities we do not see how he can be criticized for not using them.

Possibly in his deep admiration

(Continued on Page Five)

Notes On Statesmanship

NOTES on statesmanship:

Just-around-the-corner note: Ultimately the country may become confident and prosperous by a process of elimination. A year ago prosperity was held back by the court plan. Now that's out of the way. Then it was the wage-hour bill. And that seems to be canned for a while. The taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains held us back but now the Senate has taken the first step toward eliminating them. More recently the reorganization bill was responsible. But Congress is paring that away. Soon nothing will stand in the way except those darn adverse influences.

Emphasis note: The department of justice building, with its steel and glass corridors, is as quiet as a tomb. Yet in one corridor, where G-man Hoover teaches stealth to up-country policemen, is this sign: "Quiet please, School in session."

Navy officers still chuckle about this one. British, Italian and American fleets conducted a joint patrol of the eastern Mediterranean during the World war. Supply ship for the combined fleet was the British ship Dago. One day the commander of the British contingent flagged a message to a U. S. destroyer saying: "Go alongside Dago for meat." The destroyer chuffed alongside an Italian cruiser.

"Want me to wheel the baby a while?"

Notes On Statesmanship

Notes On Statesmanship

'Pump-Priming'

When Federal Program Of Lending
And Spending Has Run Its Course
We'll Have A Worse Recession

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Back to "pump-priming" with public funds—this is about all the Roosevelt administration has learned after six months of severe depression as to the causes of economic disorder in America.

Back, too, to the political idea that "something must be done" to get public money into various districts in time for the autumn congressional elections. Hence, the PWA is to be revived and the WPA is to be expanded.

Final decisions are still in the making, but the administration's desire to throw the budget still further out of balance and resume its inflationary spending is no longer a secret.

The new program, to be sure, will eliminate subsidies and grants, though the making of 50-year loans without interest would mean a substantial subsidy from the federal government to states and municipalities. "Lending" rather than "spending" is what is emphasized, but the flaw in the administration's reasoning is that lending to carry out projects which are not themselves productive of revenue and which must be added to the taxpayers' burden is not sound economics.

Temporarily, there would be a spurt. Some heavy goods industries might benefit again as in the past. But when the "pump-priming" has run its course, as inevitably it must, there will be another business recession of serious proportions. The administration may shrug its shoulders and say that the next business recession will come after the autumn elections, and there may be some more "pump-priming" to take care of the 1940 situation, but eventually this process will lead to such dangerous economic consequences as to arouse public opinion against that sort of national policy.

WHAT the Roosevelt administration really is doing is as old as world history. Monarchs have time and again devalued currency or resorted to printing presses to issue bonds or money. The public debt will have to be increased by the administration as more and more bonds are issued. Will the public indefinitely have confidence in the banks when more and more bonds are forced into the hands of these financial institutions in an enforced exchange of bonds for deposits of the public?

It has been more or less the tendency to say very little about this aspect of government financing, but silence, on the other hand, has contributed to the looseness of the whole system of unbalanced budgets. Had the public long ago insisted on a more prudent policy, alternative policies might now be under serious consideration.

In other words, "pump-priming" takes the mind of the public away from the administration's fiscal blunders and particularly from its refusal to give business the encouragement it needs today. Even the tax bill just adopted by the senate will be fought by the President and his allies. The theory of radical reform seems still to be uppermost, irrespective of the condition of the country.

There are differences of opinion already as to how much aid can be expected from the "pump-priming" program. Public works are slow to get into action. Municipalities and states have to get authority from the citizens to borrow. Blueprints have to be made, and it takes a long time for orders to be filled for raw materials before construction can be begun. By autumn, however, the effects of the "pump-priming" might begin to be felt.

The administration has been hoping that loans to business would be a contributing factor to a recovery movement. The RFC has new authority to lend, but, while the idea of furnishing capital for business by helping banks and private institutions to make loans of their own funds on the insurance principle is sound, the sad truth is that few businessmen care to borrow in the face of the uncertainties created by the President himself.

It has been well said by Eleanor Patterson, editor of the "Washington Herald" that the fear psychology of the moment is largely fear of Mr. Roosevelt and his policies. It might also be added that no amount of "pump-priming" or lending is going to be of avail if the capitalistic system is going to be sabotaged by the administration.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to realize that, when the federal government confiscates virtually one-fifth of the profits of a corporation, as proposed by the new tax legislation, the government is in effect a substantial partner in private enterprise. In the case of individuals, the percentage is by no means as low as that. Many holders of securities see no possible incentive in a tax situation in which from 50 to 80 percent must be given to the government. The customary course under those circumstances for many men is to buy tax-exempt securities and do nothing to build up enterprise or employ men. There is no way by which the government can compel a man or woman to invest his savings in a losing proposition or in one which has in it so many more risks of loss than gain.

"Pump-priming" is like an opiate. It is a temporary stimulant, but, when the effects of the inflation or intoxication have worn off, the aftermath is unhealthy. To print more bonds when the tax-paying capacity of the country is not increased is to rely on imaginary reimbursement. Ultimately, such a course leads to a repudiation of debt and lack of confidence in paper money, something that is reflected, as a rule, in higher prices and finally in hardships for the middle class.

In Germany, inflation produced a dictatorship because conditions were so bad that the public was willing to accept almost any form of order as an alternative to communistic chaos. Unless the administration is willing to give business a chance to earn money, the new "pump-priming" will wind up some day and there will be a worse depression than we have today. This is the time for public opinion to manifest itself against the unsound policies of the administration. "Lending" for public works has an attractive sound, but it is the beginning of the dreaded ordeal which Mr. Roosevelt himself described once in a message to congress when he said, "too often liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy."

(Copyright, 1938, By The Review)

Notes On Statesmanship

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Notes On Statesmanship

PROJECT TO FREE INNER OHIO FROM FLOODS SPEEDED

Engineers Begin Final Tests For 10 Proposed Dams In Scioto-Sandusky Area

AFFECTS 17 COUNTIES

Contemplated Plan Seen To Have Great Bearing Upon Ohio River Control

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—With high waters surging through the Scioto-Sandusky watershed, engineers began a final survey today for a program designed to free Ohio's interior from flood disaster.

C. E. Sherman, head of the Scioto-conservancy district board, said the survey would consist of drillings at the sites of 10 proposed dams to determine foundation needs and the availability of materials in the district.

The information will be forwarded to the house flood control committee in Washington, D. C., in the district's attempt to obtain federal funds to carry out the flood control project. Sherman said that work could start as soon as congressional approval is obtained.

17 Counties Covered
Sherman, who said the flood control committee indicated the project would receive careful attention, declined to estimate its cost, but said it would be under the \$40,000,000 expended on a series of dams and reservoirs in the Muskingum valley.

The Scioto-Sandusky district covers 17 Ohio counties from Lake Erie to the Ohio river and links the edges of the Muskingum flood control project with the Miami valley conservancy district.

Sherman, who also is chairman of Ohio State university's civic engineering department, asserted that the contemplated Scioto-Sandusky plan would have more bearing on Ohio river flood control than any single project north of that temperamental stream.

The major units in the 10-dam water control system would be located on Paint and Salt Creeks, near Chillicothe, and near Tiffin to protect that city and Fremont. Sherman said the proximity of the Chillicothe reservoirs would make possible the impounding of flood waters of the Scioto river until after Ohio river flood crests pass Portsmouth.

Project Aims To Reduce Flood Danger
The project also proposes in the line of Ohio river flood danger to divert water from the northern Scioto valley into Lake Erie by means of cuts through a watershed in Marion and Hardin counties. A dam on the upper Scioto in the vicinity of Delaware would be closed to force the water over a low portion of the Ohio divide into the Sandusky river and Tymochtee creek, which empty into Lake Erie. Smaller dams on those streams would control the flow of water to the lake.

Erection of the series of dams, Sherman said, would insure residents of the district against a repetition of the 1913 flood disaster, which claimed at least 160 lives in the Scioto-Sandusky area.

Counties forming the district are: Sandusky, Seneca, Wyandot, Crawford, Marion, Morrow, Union, Delaware, Madison, Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Pike, Vinton and Scioto.

Hours after the second of two blood transfusions, the young mother was found wandering in the streets, a victim of amnesia. She was unable to tell a patrolman either her name or address.

Her husband, Vincent, identified her at Bellevue hospital.

Sights—And Sights

KANSAS CITY—Two men entered Glen Palmer's taxicab and said "We just want to see the sights."

After several miles they ordered Palmer to stop. Then Palmer saw sights. They were on the barrels of two revolvers pointed at his head. The men took \$3 and drove off in the cab.

No Powder Puff
COLORADO SPRINGS—Ed Grant, who spent most of his life as a dynamite man in the hard-rock mines of the west, is approaching his 100th birthday April 25 with a complaint.

"I can't get a job," he said. "I was employed regularly until I was 96." "Then they let me because I was too old," he said. "I haven't been able to get a job since."

MUSCLE SORENESS
Goes in five minutes when you apply LIQUID EZON—fairly melts away pain like magic. Don't suffer agonizing pain—Sensational results lie in LIQUID EZON's anesthetic penetrating power—because of the unusual combination of select ingredients in LIQUID EZON and in common remedies. Relieves shooting, torturing backache pain. Get LIQUID EZON on money back guarantee at Fortner's Drug Store—adv.

'Y'BOYS' DEPARTMENT TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Worship To Precede Gymnasium Classes During Week

Religious services for members of the boys' department will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. this week, preceding the gymnasium classes at 4:15 p. m. in connection with the Holy Week observance.

The services will be held today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The speakers will be Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. L. Chester Lewis, Boyce M. E. church; Rev. E. R. Reed, Pennsylvania ave. M. E. church, and Rev. E. E. Sowards, First Baptist church.

The services were arranged by E. M. Carlton, boys' work director.

THE 'LITTLE FELLOW' ADOPTS NEW RHYTHM

(Continued from Page Four)

But when Spike Hunt went through his own country digging into the minds of the people of all classes from coast to coast, he was bitter that men should be hungry and homeless; that men should be made jobless by machines that could have given them plenty and leisure. He saw the little people massing for their fight; saw them learn that the only thing that counted was what they did for themselves.

And Frazier Hunt, whose grandfather took his bride westward across the mountains by packhorse caravan in 1799, made up his mind at 52 and said:—

"When I had finished studying both sides, I decided that I would cast my lot with the humble people."

Sheep Has Spares

KENTON, O.—A shee, with two "spare" legs has been the possession of Orva Butler of nearby Mount Victory for the past four years. Butler, a dealer in wool and sheep, said the animal is active and not handicapped by the extra legs which are located to the left side at the shoulder.

Stamp Collectors

BEAUTIFUL ZEPPELIN AIRMAIL is just one of the 1301 all different guaranteed genuine stamps which include: .Rarities of South America, bi-colored triangle, New Andorra issues, a collection of modern French Colonies, Spain Goya, Ships, Airmails; good display of Vatican City; high values of Belgium; Swiss disarmament; German Swastika; collection of Azerbaijan—Georgia—Transcaucasian Republics—Armenia—Far Eastern Republic with commemoratives, high values and provisionals; old 19th century classics; beautiful Queen Astrid mourning stamp—attractive collection of Ex-Austria including Schonbrunn Palace issue, the Alps, Maria Theresa and Empire series and famous national costumes issue; Italian Commemoratives; magnificent collection of Greece, including Red Cross issues, Monarchist provisionals, Northern Mongolia, etc. The entire collection of 1301 all different for only \$1, to approval applicants. This offer is sold with the guaranty it will be the best buy you ever made, or money refunded.

HARRISON STAMP CO. Dept X-2 Harrison, N. Y.

World Of Stamps

By JAMES B. HATCHER

ENTERING the deer park of Nara, you pass through a great torii, or front gate, of red wood and stroll past many stone lanterns and wisteria-festooned trees. Finally you reach the vermilion-painted Kasuga-po-Miya, a Shinto shrine which Fujiwara built founded in 710.

It is dedicated to the original ancestor of the Fujiwara family, who was not far removed from the sun goddess, and is one of Japan's most ancient, venerated sanctuaries. A good example of primitive Japanese architecture, the Kasuga shrine has often been rebuilt, like most Shinto temples.

The two-storied gate of this shrine is pictured on the fifth denomination of Japan's new series, a 14-son red lilac. This value is used for registered letters.

Teijiro Kasori and Katsa Kimura of the Communications museum at Hakyo did the design.

U. S. Airmail Anniversary
With a load of airmail letters, an army plane piloted by Lieutenant Boyle hopped off from Washington, bound for Philadelphia and New York, on May 15, 1918. This was to establish regular federal-run airmail service.

But the Boyle plane developed engine trouble and had to land at Waldorf, Md., damaging its propeller in so doing. The mail was trucked back to Washington and sent off next day in another plane. All the mail on this "first flight" was cancelled "First Trip," though a few letters were added May 16. Rare today, these covers catalog \$75.

National Airmail week (May 15-21) is planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Uncle Sam's airmail, as well as to publicize the service. An official cachet will be stamped at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the Wright brothers' first flight was made, and at Dayton, Ohio, their home, where their planes were built.

During this week, private aviators may become regular airmail pilots by flying mail from their home towns to the nearest regu-

larly established airmail routes. And 45,000 cities and towns will be authorized to concoct and use special cachets to mark airmail that week. It's going to create an appalling number of new items for the first flight cover collectors.

No doubt interest will revive in America's first airmail stamp, the 24-c carmine rose and blue, which was issued May 13, 1918, and in the famous inverts of this issue.

Philosopher Of Disenchantment
Proud to be Arthur Schopenhauer's native city, Danzig has issued three attractive portrait stamps on the 150th anniversary of his birth (Feb. 22, 1788).

The memorial set, printed in upright rectangular format by photographure, shows the philosopher at three ages: as a young man on the 25-pfenning sepia brown, as a keen-eyed, white-haired man of perhaps 50 on the 40-pf orange-vermillion, and as an old man on the 15-pf deep blue.

Schopenhauer's great work, "The World As Will And Idea," was published in 1818. He believed in realism and naturalism, asserted the "overpowering sway of original will in all our actions," and thought the soul might be redeemed from its sensual bonds through art, renunciation and the ascetic life.

(Associated Press Feature)

Boston 'Leaning Tower'

BOSTON, Mass.—Boston has its own "leaning tower," but modern science has discovered a means of overcoming the lean. The tower of the Old South church rests on a moveable foundation which can be jacked up to correct a leaning tendency.

WHEREIN ONE WRITER RIPS ANOTHER APART

(Continued from Page Four)

of Twain's genius, Mr. Masters expected too much. Possibly, too, Mr. Masters wrote "Mark Twain, A Portrait" with the idea of getting rises like this out of the Twain fans. It is a good job of writing, even though we do not agree with everything he says. It is additional proof of Mark Twain's literary heft that he is deemed worth another volume in this day and age.

However, we hope and trust, as Mr. Joe Humphreys used to say, that Mr. Masters never decides to write of us "out of a deep admiration and lifelong study." He admires too painfully.

(Copyright, King Features S. N.)

WOOSTER SETS SPRING OPEN HOUSE APRIL 30

Local High School Invited To Join In Scholarship Event

East Liverpool High school has been asked to participate in the annual open house for high schools April 30 at the College of Wooster at Wooster, O.

Rev. Gayle Lathrop, director of admissions, said the invitation was extended through Principal G. A. Beck. Scholastic prize examinations in three fields—social studies, mathematics and sciences—will be conducted with nine scholarships of \$440 each to be awarded.

The day's program will include the Wooster-Denison track meet, a football game between teams of the Wooster spring grid squad, and a play in the Little theater.

Is a Loan the answer to your problem?

Before you borrow, make sure of two things. Will a loan help you get out of the red or will it get you in deeper? If you do borrow, will you be able to repay your loan? When a loan will help the borrower Household lends from \$20 to \$300 on the helpful business-like Household Finance plan described below.

Don't Get a Loan until you read these features of the Household Finance plan

1. If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300 on furniture, car or plain note.
2. Small monthly payments. Take up to 20 months to repay.
3. No co-signer required. No wage assignment.
4. Quick action—no tedious waiting.
5. Monthly charge—3% on balances of \$100 or less, 2% on balances above—less than the lowest maximum on all loans above \$100.
6. Pay charges on unpaid balance only.
7. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

509 Market Street, 2nd Floor On the Diamond

Phone: Main 324, East Liverpool

Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

See EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesday, CBS, Also Musical Club—WJR.

STEIN'S . . . East Liverpool's Finest Selection Of 1938 WALL PAPERS

Your Home is only as beautiful as its walls. At STEIN'S you can make them more attractive this year than ever. We have just received a Large Shipment of Brand New Spring Papers, Selected with Great Care. The Largest Variety we have ever shown, and at Prices that are Amazingly Low. For Quality, Beauty and Variety of Wall Papers, We Suggest That You Come to STEIN'S.

JUST IMAGINE! MORE THAN 300 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM... A NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF THOUSANDS OF ROLLS

SPECIAL! OVER 100 NEW PATTERNS!

3c ROLL 5c ROLL 7 1/2c ROLL

PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM—SOLD WITH BORDERS TO MATCH

FREE TRIMMING AND ESTIMATES

30 INCH COMPLETE ROOM LOTS

PLASTICS \$1.79 and \$1.98

Oil Engraved Papers Highest Grade Living Room, Dining Room and Hall Papers 29c Roll

Varnished Tile Papers Guaranteed Washable Large Selection for Kitchens and Bath Rooms 19c Roll

One Coat—4 hour ENAMEL 98c Half Gallon

ASBESTOS Roof Coating \$1.39 For 5 Gallons

ALL PURPOSE VARNISH \$1.09 Full Gallon

Wall Paper CLEANER 6 CANS FOR 25c

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS 10 Rolls Sidewall 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling 97c

WALLPAPER Special

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Easter Sale

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



CORNER 5th AND MARKET STS.

100% PURE FRUIT FLAVORS JELLY EGGS

10c LB.

It just would not be Easter without Jelly Eggs for the children's baskets—they're FRESH and PURE—In 100% Pure Fruit Flavors. Fill the Kiddies Baskets Brim Full.

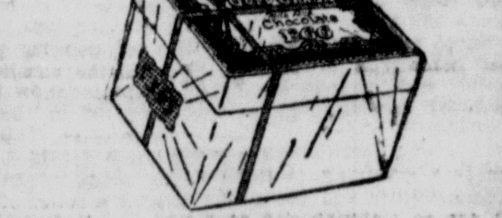


ASSORTED EASTER BASKETS

ALL AMERICAN MADE

39c, 49c, 59c

All sorts of attractive shapes and sizes. Interesting designs and bright colors.



GOLD CRAFT

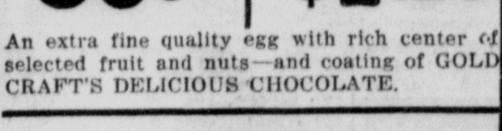
PURE FRUIT AND NUT CENTERS

EGGS

ONE POUND TWO POUND

60c \$1.20

An extra fine quality egg with rich center of selected fruit and nuts—and coating of GOLD CRAFT'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE.



MAMMY LOU

CHOCOLATE COVERED

EGGS

FRUIT AND NUT OR COCOANUT

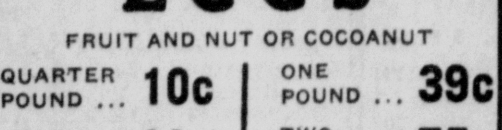
QUARTER POUND ONE POUND

10c 39c

HALF POUND TWO POUND

20c 75c

Rich, delectable, chocolate covered eggs with centers of coconut or fruit and nuts



5c DECORATED EGGS

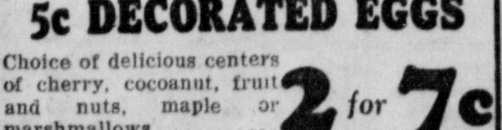
Choice of delicious centers of cherry, coconut, fruit and nuts, maple or marshmallows. 2 for 7c



FILLED BASKETS

98c up

Here's exactly what you want for your little boy or girl. Lots to choose from.



BARNARD'S PERFUMED BATH CRYSTALS

5 Pound Bag 59c

• Pine • Gardenia • Lavender • Lilac • Bouquet

For a luxurious bath, just drop a handful in your bath water to perfume it delightfully.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

EVE in PARIS

TOILETRIES

FACE POWDER \$1.10

EVE IN PARIS \$1.10

FACE POWDER

EVE IN PARIS \$3.50

COMPACTS ...

DUSTING POWDER \$1.10

BATH SALTS \$1.10

WEMBDON GIFT BASKETS

TOILET SETS

• Water Softener • Soap • Sachet • Lavender Water \$1.50

ROMNEY GIFT SET BASKETS

Soap • Dusting Pow. • der • Sachet • Perfume \$1.00

ELMO RALO FACE POWDER \$1.50

100 INSPIRATION FACE POWDER 79c

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3 FLOWERS FACE POWDER 75c

BULK SALE OF PERFUMES

Your favorite fragrance poured into purse vials.

COTY'S EMERAUDE 65c Dram

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Guerlain L'Heure Bleue \$1. Evening in Paris Dram 50c

Coron's Bellodgia, Dram \$1.39

YARDLEY'S BATH SALTS ... \$1.10

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50c WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER . 41c

HUDNUT'S TOILET WATERS \$1.10

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COTY'S FACE POWDER \$1.00

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PACTS COTY'S DUSTING \$1.00

POWDER COTY'S LIP STICKS 50c

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BARNARD'S PERFUMED BATH CRYSTALS

5 Pound Bag 59c

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Replace those old worn out window shades now.

CLOPAY WINDOW SHADES 15c

FABRAY WASHABLE SHADES 39c

WITH ROLLER

Names Decorated On EGGS FREE

Half Pound Size or Larger

RUSTIC WOOD WREN HOUSES

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Made of rustic wood .. you will want two or three at this low price.

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CONSOLIDATED DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR BLADES

PKG. OF 25 BLADES 14c

Made of finest surgical steel and each blade is triple tested.

LADIES' HOUSEHOLD RUBBER APRONS

With Double Shoulder Strap and Ruffled edge ... 25c

Each Apron has a pocket. Good quality rubber.

EXTRA LARGE SPONGES

21c

Strong, tough and durable. A great buy.

HIGH QUALITY WHISK BROOMS

12c

Good grade straw and strongly bound

FABRAY WASHABLE SHADES 39c

WITH ROLLER

NEW DROP SEEN IN EMPLOYMENT FOR RIVER WORK

Loss Of 87 Jobs Reported,
Total Hits Low Of 1,322

For District Projects

TYGART DAM USES 93

Engineers At Louisville To
Open Bids April 22 For
Equipment Repairs

River payrolls have taken another drop, weekly river employment figures prepared by district engineers indicate today.

The total, 1,322, represents a loss of 87 workers from the previous listing of 1,409. Of the present number, government lists fell off 55, bringing up at 1,301, while contractor's lists faded two to a total of 21. District office, 523, lost 45, while the district field shrunk by 39 for 592.

Tygart dam in lead

Clearing Tygart dam stayed miles ahead in project payrolls with 93, a gain of two workers. Crooked Creek, another government job, followed with 29.

Lock no. 9, Allegheny river, stayed even at 22 with 13 contractor's men and nine government workers. Emsworth dam followed at 17, representing eight contractor's employees and nine federal.

Other jobs and their payrolls: Tionesta dam, 16; Shade Creek dam, 12; Tygart reservoir, nine; Johnston flood control, eight; and Wellsville flood wall, one.

The Gallipolis pool now stretches 48 miles upstream to lock 23 and on to Winfield dam, Kanawha river, a distance of 45 miles.

Louisville district engineers have asked for 30-day repairs to the United States dipper dredge Nolin river, at Owensboro, Ky., a dredgeboat and a pumpboat tied up at Louisville. The letting is set for April 22.

Gas Boat In Tow

The Iron City is towing the gas towboat Don of the Ohio River Sand and Gravel Co., raised after sinking above lock 13, to the Iron City docks in Pittsburgh for repairs.

Capt. A. C. Lyons, president of the Lyons Transportation Co., sent the Kate Lyons down the river to the upper Mississippi last week to operate under charter. Meanwhile the Chickie, under charter on the lower Ohio, underwent speedy repairs.

The American Barge line will turn over a tow delivered by a local steamer to the R. F. Brandt near Wheeling for Louisville delivery.

In dam 8 river movement the Champion Coal was down with five barges of coal and up with four empties, the Standard down with one barge of gasoline, and the Champion Coal up with four empties.

109 Living Descendants

ATHENS, Mo.—A total of 109 living descendants is claimed by Mrs. James O'Donnell, native of Nova Scotia, who had made her home here for the past 16 years. Eleven children, 62 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren account for the amazing total.

LIBERTY THEATER
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
Today-Tomorrow
Leslie Howard-John Blondell
In "STAND-IN"
Coming Soon
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

PALACE THEATER
SALINEVILLE, OHIO
Last Time Today
"52ND STREET"
Tomorrow-Wed.
"CONQUEST" and
"SH" the OCTOPUS"

LINCOLN THEATER
CHESTER, W. VA.
Last Time Today
"EBB TIDE"
Tomorrow-Wed.
"SH" the OCTOPUS"
"OLD WYOMING TRAIL"

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

'JEZEBEL' BRINGS NEW SCREEN LAURELS FOR ACTRESS BETTE DAVIS

Ceramic Film Destined For
Place Among Leaders

Bette Davis, noted for her excellent portrayals of selfish, impetuous, hot-tempered girls, brings one of her most striking characterizations to the screen in "Jezebel," which opened at the Ceramic theater Saturday.

This picture, destined for a place among the leading film presentations of the year, affords ample scope for her talents and deserves a place with, if not above, that of "Dangerous," for which she won the 1936 Academy award, or even her "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard.

It is a colorful drama of the old, deep South, the locale being New Orleans of the early 1850's, a decade before the Civil war.

Miss Davis plays the part of Julie, a completely spoiled and self-centered young socialite of the southern city. She is given the same name as the notorious wicked woman of Biblical lore because she defies all traditions of the place and age.

She drinks, she smokes, she toys with men's hearts, and her greatest pleasure lies in having men fight over her.

The plot develops around a quarrel she has with her fiancé, who walks out of her life after she insists upon wearing a red dress to the Mardi Gras ball. Instead of the traditional white required for all unmarried girls.

The enormity of her offense is brought home to her in the subsequent action but she fails to mend her ways until the yellow plague strikes through New Orleans and brings a startling climax to the production.

Henry Fonda had George Brent, who plays the roles of her principal suitors, and Margaret Lindsay, who marries the former after his quarrel with Julie and leaves New Orleans, each handle their supporting roles with facility and understanding.

"Jezebel" was adapted from the stage play of the same name by Owen Davis, Jr. Other notables in the cast include Fay Bainter, Richard Cromwell, Henry O'Neill, Donald Crisp, Gordon Oliver, John Lital, Spring Byington, Janet Shaw and Margaret Early.—G. M. V.

STUDENTS IN IRONDALE TO PRESENT OPERETTA

'Oh, Doctor!' To Have Cast Of 80
At School Wednesday Night

Special To The Review.

IRONDALE, April 11—Students of the Irondale High school will present an operetta, "Oh, Doctor!" in the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

Being one of the most popular modern amateur operettas, the production is in two acts and was written by Estelle Merriman and John Palmer Clarke.

It includes many clever and colorful dancing choruses. More than 80 boys and girls will participate.

MORE AUTOS IN CAROLINA
COLUMBIA, S. C.—A new high in motor vehicle registration in South Carolina was reached during February when 251,735 were registered with the state highway department. The total represented 15,962 units more than listed February last year.

Private Eddy Post 66
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Celebrating Their
21st Anniversary

—Present—
General Smedley D. Butler
Who Will Speak At
WINLAND AUDITORIUM
Saturday, April 16th, 9 P. M.
DANCING TO FOLLOW WITH
"Al" Arter's Orchestra
Open to Public Adm. 50c

MAKES OPERA DEBUT



Making her debut in the lead role in "Rigoletto," Amri Gall-Camp, American from Scranton, Pa., realized the dream of thousands and scored a triumph with the Metropolitan opera when she starred before an audience of 9,000 at Cleveland.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, April 12

A VERY lively day, with the energies under high pressure, is forecast from the predominant planetary directions. It is a favorable time for endeavoring to launch important projects, although there may be necessary up and down in dealing with rings, mergers or secret organizations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of much progress and prosperity, especially in connection with new enterprises and in developing new plans and objectives. These enterprises seem important and may attract the co-operation of large corporations, mergers or secret bodies.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, practical, zealous and determined. It may also have a gentle, kindly and lovable nature that should assure it a successful and happy life.

EAST PALESTINE

'Cy' Wilson was high scorer with 191 when East Palestine's Rifle team bowed to McDonald Friday night 943 to 923 on the local range on East Taggart st.

L. Lipp, with 187 and Mary Lipp, with 183, were among the first five for this city. John Shook and Roy Gilmore turned in totals of 181.

A crowd of 250 attended the high school production of "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at the school auditorium Friday night.

Leading roles were portrayed by Harmon Justison, the judge; Kathryn Reese, the plaintiff, and Robert Young, defendant.

Eudora Conley was accompanist for the production.

At noon Saturday a wedding ceremony was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse that united the lives of Miss Beulah Kurtz, who resides at the home of Mrs. Mary McClure, North Market st. and Fred J. Lemberger of New Castle, Pa. Rev. D. Porter Williams read the ring service and received the exchange of vows in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith of Mahoningtown.

The bride was attired in a three-piece navy suit, worn with harmonizing accessories and shoulder corsage of bridal roses and sweet-peas.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the attendants in Mahoningtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehberger will make their home in this city.

Federal penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kas.; Atlanta, Ga.; Lewisburg, Pa.; McNeil Island State of Washington, and Alcatraz Island San Francisco.

COLUMBIA PRODUCTION BRINGS MODERN TUNES BY FILM, RADIO STARS

Lewis, Calloway Bands And
Kay Thompson Take Part

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" is not the breaking down variety. On the contrary, the film, current at the Columbia, keeps going 'round and 'round, bringing forth one tune after another.

Lovers of modern rhythm will see some of their top-ranking radio and film favorites. Ted Lewis and his band, Kay Thompson and her rhythm choir and inimitable Cab Calloway and his orchestra appear in the cast.

Phil Regan's the "big shot" as far as the musical presentations go. He offers "I Owe You," "Have You Ever Been In Heaven" and "Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm."

Then there's Tamara Geva, who portrays a temperamental opera star in an excellent manner. She smashes vases and lamps beautifully.

There's no lack of comedy, what with Leo Carrillo, Jimmy Gleason, Henry Armetta and Luis Alberni exchanging lines. Leo starts out to steal the show, but his repetition becomes tiresome later.

Ann Dvorak's the "girl friend" who has her troubles getting Phil into the fold. Everything ends satisfactorily, however, with a triple-love clinch staring you in the face as the curtain goes down.

Gene Autry, singing cowboy, and Joe DiMaggio, \$40,000 holdout of the New York Yankees, have minor roles.

In keeping with the rhythm theme, five leaders demonstrate the distinctive styles of their bands in one of the shorts, Isham Jones, Phil Spitalny and his all-girls' orchestra, Cab Calloway, Russ Morgan and Clyde Lucas give glimpses of their wares.—A.T.T.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

An Odd Baby

"DID his mother act as though she didn't want anyone to see the baby?" Willy Nilly asked Christopher.

"He seemed so very new and young and frightened that I did not go too near," cried Christopher as, perched on the little man's shoulder, they were hurrying toward the camel's yard.

"I flew around and had a look of course, but when I noticed the baby seemed nervous of the world and the mother looked as though she was nervous, too, I came rushing to tell the Puddle Muddlers. I thought they would want to hear the news."

"I imagined you had seen it when you were last feeding the guests. I had no idea you were in your house. But I was surprised the Puddle Muddlers had so little interest in news. They will realize that I know when April Fool's day is over. They seemed to think I was still fooling them."

"I had left a lot of food for them the last time I was there," said Willy Nilly. "I was just on my way, when you saw me, to find out if all was going well down there. The Puddle Muddlers will be surprised when they hear the piece of news you really had for them."

"Yes," cried Christopher Columbus, who was feeling pleased with himself now. "They won't be in a hurry the next time I have something to tell them. They'll know I live up to my name of Christopher Columbus Crow."

They had arrived close to the Empty House and there in the yard where the camel lived was her baby—such an odd, funny copy of his mother.

They found a part time maid named Helga. She spoke only when she was spoken to. When in good humor she hummed in a dreary monotone. When in bad humor she banged things about and broke them. She cooked the dinner, washed the clothes, washed the endless dishes.

For the first time in her married life Judith was almost entirely happy. When she thought of Reuben at all she supposed he was happy, too. She had no time to analyze her feelings. Whether she loved Reuben or whether she didn't made little difference now. He was her husband. Together they must take care of the children.

Reuben would have been happy, too, if he could have forgotten the depth to which he had dragged

Judith. Saddled her with his children. Made a slave of her. She would have been better off with Brent!

These thoughts went with him as he sluiced through the mine. He heard them in the tap, tap of the picks; the raucous sound of the drills, the creak of the derricks.

The twins were crouchy babies. Judith spent anguished hours hanging over cribs. Reuben made record runs for doctor, medicine, helpful neighbors. Life was a heart twisting affair. Laughter followed tears, ease followed pain, joy followed fear as naturally as day followed night and season followed season. The little house that was a sweat box in summer and an ice box in winter became the hub of the universe for the man and woman who were rearing their young there.

Miraculously the twins survived all their mishaps. Grew dimpled, adorable cuddly. Proudly Judith sent their pictures to Gran—"Love to Gran from Jim and Judy Good-loe Oliver!"

In due time Gran responded with two little dresses, beautifully embroidered by herself and two silver porridge bowls. Gran, however, wrote nothing except a greeting card. She considered herself unfairly used. It was unthinkable that a granddaughter of hers should be tied to an impossible person, whose only saving grace had been money which he had not the sense to hold on to. Perhaps Gran was wise not to write.

When the twins were 11 months old, Reuben lost his job. "You'll get another," Judith, transferring a steak from pan to platter with new expertness, said cheerfully.

"Sure!" Reuben tossed his gurgling daughter high and turned to pick up his riotous son. "We'll probably have to move from this place, though."

"No tears will be shed over that," Judith assured him.

"Not unless we strike a tougher one."

"As if we could!"

"I've seen worse, but why worry about that until we have to? Things may boom here in a week or two."

"Of course. You'll go back to your old job."

He didn't go back to his old job or on to a new one. Milk, meat for broth, fresh vegetables, eggs—the twins must have them all. Reuben's few surplus dollars melted rapidly as snow before a sun.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving some one else, goodly bred Judith Good-loe marries Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. Judith's code insists that she stick to her bargain and follow Reuben to a dismal mining town, Fordney's Gulch, Nevada. It is hard for Reuben, desperately loving Judith, to see her struggling with poverty. And it is hard for Judith, whose resentment toward Reuben grows stronger. Then twins are born.

CHAPTER 24

Old Lady Fate

REUBEN, more shaken and frightened than he had ever been in his life, awkwardly welcomed his son and daughter upon their arrival. "Well, young man and woman!" He tried to assume a joviality. Achieved only a raucous huskiness at which both babies burst into a thin, indignant wail—the first words, broadly speaking, which passed between them.

He went in to see Judith with an unaccustomed lump in his throat. "Hello, Reuben!" Judith's eyes were very blue in her white face.

The best Reuben could achieve was a taut jerking of his facial muscles. He felt exactly as though he had stood by and let the smaller boy take a licking that was intended for him. He was glad to get out of the room and out of the hospital.

When he came again it was to take his family home to Casper Street.

"Gosh, Judy!" He looked wonderingly at his offspring. "They're all fired ugly, aren't they?"

"Ugly!" Didn't he know beauty when he saw it? Look at the cunning little hands, the adorable turned-up noses—

Gingerly he carried the twins down to the hired car. When he stopped being afraid he would drop them he found there was something strangely alluring in the feel of their squirming little bodies. He summoned up courage to poke one fat chin, then the other: "How do you like your old Dad?" he demanded.

The startled babies howled in unison.

"No so good," Reuben decided. "Well, don't raise such a row. Let's get going."

He and Judith found plenty to talk of now. The children leveled all barriers, upset all traditions. They kept their inexperience, adoring parents on the jump every minute. The future, immediate and remote, could be discussed without reserve.

"Maybe we can find a house with an extra room," Reuben said, after he had snagged his trousers and raked a shin trying to squeeze between the twin's bathing paraphernalia and the open door of the oven.

"Maybe you can find a better job," Judith suggested.

"You bet I will!" He sounded convincing. Judith must not guess he was hanging by his present job by the skin of his teeth. Each day saw a cutting down of the working force, a lessening of production—Each day he tried to lay by a dollar for the inevitable rainy day.

Meanwhile the twins continued to fill every inch of space. They spilled over the edges as it were.

"Let's get rid of some of these doodads," Reuben suggested, after the Royal Sevens vase had gone crashing to the floor.

Judith consented half-heartedly. "I want the children to grow up appreciative of the finer things of life."

"They'll grow up fatherless if I have many more collisions with the stove. We'll store about half of this plunder!" Wondering at the ways of women, Reuben went out in search of a vacant attic.

Judith had thought her first year in Casper Street hard. She knew now it had been easy. Two babies to be washed, fed, put to sleep, aired, sun bathed. Milk must be sterilized. Bottles cleaned. Afraid to speak above a whisper lest a twin would awake, howl and awaken the other.

Laughing and Tears

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Moment of Desperation

They let Helga go. One day, Reuben grim-piled, went to the city carrying Judith's emerald engagement ring, her pendant, and bracelets. He came back with a blue pawn ticket and a sizeable roll of greenbacks. "Before that money is gone I'll have a job."

He didn't have a job. He didn't even have the prospect of a job. "I should be able to earn," Judith wondered what she could do. She had enough wedding presents to start a gift shop, but there were not customers. She could give riding lessons—but Fordney's Gulch was singularly horseless, except for a few weary nags that worked ceaselessly at the mines. The latest model Ford was the badge of prosperity and impeccable social standing in Fordney's Gulch.

Quietly Judith commenced to sell off her precious things—hock glasses, Egyptian silver bowl with all the Pharaohs on it—The prices were pitifully small. Fordney's Gulch did not take kindly to things that looked old and battered when they were supposed to be new, but Mrs. Kraus grabbed at Judith's silver fox, her fur coat, Gary's bracelet.

And so old lady Fate piled up hazards for Reuben and Judith. With a fair measure of prosperity they would have gradually worked out their happiness, would have made a go of things. As it was—Poverty gnawed at Judith's spirit as a rat gnaws at a board. It was hard to live up to Gran's teachings. Hard not to bow to Adversity, to laugh at it over your shoulder, deny its existence—

Poverty gnawed a Reuben's self-respect—at his scant remaining faith in himself riddling it. Inevitably the hour had struck for the Oliviers. Gran must be appealed to. There could be no further argument about it. The time for pretense had passed.

"Write the letter now, Judith," Reuben avoided his wife's eyes. His voice was raw. He was tasting the wormwood of defeat. "No use to put it off."

"No—no use." Six dollars upstairs in the bureau drawer. If it wasn't for the babies I'd be free I'd write to Gran."

Reuben handed her his fountain pen. "Ask for \$500."

"I'll say we'll pay it back soon."

"Say we may never pay it back." "It's—on your account—" "I'd rather they'd get it straight this time."

Reluctantly, as though it were a hot coal, her fingers closed over the pen. On the little spindly desk near her was paper. "You'd better take it right down to the post-office, Reuben!"

He thought: "I don't believe they'll send a cent. Probably force her to go back to them—to leave me." He said: "I'll send it special."

Into this moment of defiance and desperation walked—Clissy, (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Clissy knows what she wants.

NEWS of the COURTS

Hancock County COURT ENTRIES

J. W. Hertnick appointed administrator of Andy Damsey estate, bond \$100 approved.

Loring Campbell appointed administrator Dr. Charles R. Campbell estate, bond \$1,000.

Loring Campbell appointed guardian for Wayne Campbell.

Kenneth Lantz appointed guardian for William Dale Lantz.

Kathryn Vervin appointed administrator A. W. Vervin estate, bond \$500.

Kathryn Vervin appointed guardian Marian Vervin.

Wheeling Dollar Savings and Trust Co. appointed administrator Stamatia Michalas estate and guardian of Anastasios and Michalis Vasil

Sunday In The Churches— DIVINE COURAGE OF CHRIST CITED IN SERMON HERE

College President Speaks On
'Triumphal Entry' Sunday
In First M. E. Church

SPIRITUALITY NEEDED

Earthly Ministry Of Jesus
Indicated Much Daring,
Guest Minister Says

To go God's way and build a spiritual rather than earthly kingdom is the need of mankind, as it was on the initial Palm Sunday, pointed out Dr. Louis C. Wright, president of Baldwin-Wallace college, at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. Presented by Dr. Paul E. Se-

crest, the pastor, Dr. Wright spoke on "Christ's Triumphal Entry." "Jesus, realizing His kingdom was not of this world, took divine courage to dare to be the Son of God," he said. "He refused to bring back the throne of David while freeing the people from Rome. Riding meekly into Jerusalem He was more than an earthly king for He was the son of God."

Glimpses Of His Courage
"There were glimpses of the courage of Jesus all along the way of His earthly ministry."

"He dared as a child of 12 to tell his parents that he had to reform His father's business. And there comes a time for many young men who, to follow their dreams, must dare to tell parents of their decisions to devote their lives to preaching social justice and aiding in bringing about the peace of mankind."

"It took courage for Jesus in His hometown of Nazareth to enter the synagogue, read certain prophecies and then declare they were that day fulfilled in the people's eyes. Tempted in points as are men, He had a courage which can not be fully comprehended."

"His courage enabled Him to stand always for God's truth, for goodness against evil, love against hate, the development of one's be-

ter self against his lower self, the principles of God against the principles of hell."

"He did not attempt to please the people, but rather gave to them the things which were good for them. He saw in terms of centuries and not in the immediate present. He envisioned the people of all the earth and not the Jews of His day alone."

"The masses then as now were easily turned. For the moment they gave Him the adulation of a king, thinking Him the representative of Jehovah whom they would make their earthly king. With no treasury, no army, no crown, no pretense, no throne He entered Jerusalem."

Courage To Cleanse Temple
"It took courage for Him to cleanse the temple. He drove out the money changers. He insisted that God not Mammon be worshipped. He persisted in the way He had started at the outset of His ministry. It is thus not strange that the hosannas for Him died away."

"Then and now people are inclined to ask God to do that which men and women with Him might themselves do. Even the Church often asks for that which it might do itself. There are those of a good church who fail to be good sons of God in that they do not enter with Him to build a better life in the world."

Newell Pastor Speaks
Sunday On 'Book Of Life'

Rev. William Savors, pastor of the Newell Church of Christ, spoke on "The Book of Life" in the first sermon of a Holy Week series of services Sunday night.

"Even after doing our best, many times we fall short of writing a satisfactory daily page in the book of life," Rev. Savors said. "We should proof-read and follow with a revised page any errors we make. It is only by making the proper adjustments that we get the most of life, as well as the life to come."

The O. U. R. class, taught by Mrs. Joseph Wells, will attend tonight's service in a group. The sermon topic will be "The River of Life." Rev. Savors will include another object lesson tonight.

Pastor Cites Purity
Of Heart In God's Ideals

Followers of Christ, as they develop purity of heart through the assimilation of His ideals, come to see Godliness in those where it was unnoticed before, Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz said Sunday night in

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Are No Outstanding Features

MONDAY NIGHT		
(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
5:00 Dick Tracy	Junior Nurse Corps	Dear Teacher
5:15 Terry	Cosmo Bill	New Horizon
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Stepmother
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Three Cheers	Hilltop House
6:00 News Report	News	Lum & Abner
6:15 Tophatters	Dot & Pat	News Report
6:30 News Report	Musicals	Boake Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	M. Gregor
7:00 Amos and Andy	Sextet	Just Entertainment
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Talk	Arthur Godfrey
7:30 Orchestra	Tap Time	Eddie Cantor
7:45 Information	Tap Time	Eddie Cantor
8:00 Burns & Allen	Bottle Boys	Monday Show
8:15 Burns & Allen	R. Newman	Monday Show
8:30 Concert	Those We Love	Pick and Pat
8:45 Concert	Those We Love	Pick and Pat
9:00 Hour of Charm	Symphony	Air Theater
9:15 Hour of Charm	Symphony	Air Theater
9:30 For Moderns	Symphony	Air Theater
9:45 For Moderns	Symphony	Air Theater
10:00 Mark Weber	Behind Prison Bars	Wayne King
10:15 Mark Weber	Behind Prison Bars	Wayne King
10:30 For Men Only	Radio Forum	Brave New World
10:45 For Men Only	Radio Forum	Brave New World
11:00 Bulletin	News	News Show
11:15 Music You Like	Music You Like	Orchestra
11:30 Music You Like	Music You Like	Orchestra
11:45 Music You Like	Music You Like	Orchestra

TUESDAY—Daylight		
(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
7:00 Bradley Kincaid	Utah Slim	Cowboy Phil
7:15 Piano Impressions	Musical Clock	News Report
8:00 Health and Home	Musical Clock	Time Again
8:15 Do You Remember	Musical Clock	Time Again
9:00 Myrt & Marge	Kitty Keene	St. Patrick's Church
9:15 Board of Education	Linda's First Love	Road of Life
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Aunt Jemima	Musicals
10:15 Just Plain Bill	Attorney-At-Law	Emily Post
11:00 David Harum	Mary Marlin	Big Sisters
11:15 Homemakers	Vic and Sade	M. McBride
12:00 Girl Alone	News	News Report
12:15 Linda's First Love	Farm and Home Hr.	Betty and Bob
1:00 Hilltop House	Farm and Home Hr.	Grimmer's Daughter
1:15 House Boat Hannah	Songsters	Pittsburghers
2:00 Julia Blake	Orchestra	Air School
2:15 Women's Clubs	Forum	Pittsburghers
3:00 Pepper Young's Fam.	Musical Cugat	Health Highways
3:15 Vic and Sade	Marine Band	
4:00 Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	
4:15 Hughes	Melody Time	

his sermon in St. John's Lutheran church.

Continuing a series of meditations on the attitude of Jesus Christ, he spoke on "Purity and Vision." He based his sermon on the beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Dr. John C. Reinartz of Middletown, O., father of the pastor, assisted in the liturgical service.

"Only those who live with pure hearts, said the pastor, "There is the need for concentration in Godliness as with other things. Students preparing for their professional work have eyes and thoughts for nothing else. Men in the commercial world likewise bend all their energies to increasing the yield of their business. All such are men with the single eye of persistence of which Jesus spoke."

Minister Here Points
Out Indifference, Apathy

Rev. R. K. Caulk pointed out the many instances of complacency and indifference of people and likened them to the residents of Jerusalem when Christ went over the Holy city, in his sermon Sunday night in St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

"These think that the day which God has ordained as one for communion of their souls with Him, may be used to do whatever they elect. In this appropriation of God's day to their own uses they defy Him. And we of the church too often are likewise complacent in allowing them to do with the day that which they see fit."

"Few stop to consider what Christ would do were He to come to East Liverpool or Pittsburgh or any other city. Is it not possible that He would weep as He did when he perceived how those who considered themselves religious in Jerusalem had put the temple to wrong uses?"

Missionary Relates
Gospel Work In West

A realistic story of the missionary work of the Presbyterians in the west was told by Mrs. W. H. Prescott of Albuquerque, N. M., at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday morning. Her theme was "Taking Care of Our Own."

She was presented by the pastor, Dr. J. H. Lawther, who announced the subject, "The Resurrection of Jesus" for Wednesday night and the Good Friday services in the church Friday night when the seven last words of Jesus on the cross will be discussed by as

many local ministers as preparatory services for the Easter communion by the congregation next Sunday morning.

"New Mexico is probably the least known of all of the states of the American Union," Mrs. Prescott declared.

"Indians are among those touched by our mission," she added. "In the state are representatives of 24 different tribes. They for years followed their own religion and had no knowledge of Christ. The word of God in their own tongue now is possible. As a result they have made greater progress towards Christianity."

Lengthy Evangelistic
Service Brought To End

Before an audience that crowded the auditorium, Rev. L. M. Ellis, evangelist, concluded a 17-day series of special services at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sunday night.

Throughout the campaign he has been given constant aid by Rev. C. C. Hanks, the pastor, and Hilman Baird, musical director, of Nashville, Tenn., assisted in the services with a 50-voice choir contributing the music.

In the afternoon, many heard Mrs. Lula Schmelzenbach, a missionary, who has been doing work in this country during the past five years. She will shortly return to Africa.

The attendance at yesterday's Sunday school lacked by nine the set goal of 750. There were 30 seekers at the altar Sunday night, boosting the total for the campaign to 150.

Pastor Finds Christ's
Acceptance Necessary

None can be satisfied without accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour, declared Rev. Harold Allen, evangelist at the First Baptist church Sunday night. He pointed out Moses as an example of a man who had everything as the adopted son of the daughter of the mighty Pharaoh.

He also preached Sunday morning. He was presented by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Sowards, Mrs. Allen, the former Miss Helen Miller, accompanied by his sister Miss Sarah Allen, gave programs of appealing music. There will be no service tonight, but services will be resumed Tuesday, continuing every night including Saturday for the remainder of the week.

Homes or rooms for rent? Find a renter immediately with a Review Want Ad. Phone 45.

—How To Keep Well— Malaria Menace Rare But Still Existent In U. S.

Mosquito's Breeding Places
Must Be Destroyed To
Control Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THERE is a pretty general but mistaken belief that malaria no longer exists in this country. It is true that it is not as prevalent as in former years, but to say the disease has been completely wiped out is a bit too optimistic a statement.

Malaria thrives where well recognized measures of prevention are not enforced. Since it is transmitted by the bite of a mosquito known as the "anopheles," if the disease is to be controlled this mosquito must be destroyed.

The anopheles mosquito breeds in swampy lands and stagnant waters. To guard against malaria there must be destruction of these breeding places.

The progress of civilization always brings new problems. Public health officials must be alert, even to the possible evils of new inventions. They have discovered a menace in the far-flung journeys of the airplane, with the possibility of its carrying mosquitoes from malaria-infested countries. This presents a modern source of infection and one too important to overlook. Precautions are now being taken by the health authorities at airports where foreign planes land.

Continued enforcements of the measures to control the breeding places of the anopheles mosquito are just as important as ever. If you live where malaria sometimes occurs, it is best to screen your house and carefully guard against these pests.

When I was a medical student malaria was quite prevalent. It was not uncommon to see several cases of the disease in a ward of any large hospital. While rarely met today, it is important to be ever on guard against the disease.

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CANTOR
TONIGHT**

AMERICA'S GREAT FUN-MAKER
AND PERSONALITY!

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 6:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PRESENTED BY
CAMEL CIGARETTES

and to detect it as soon as possible. The victim of the disease usually presents symptoms within two to 30 days after the bite of the anopheles mosquito. Chief signs of the disease are chill, fever and profuse sweating. First, there is the chill which is followed by fever, perhaps as high as 106 degrees.

In a severe case the patient may actually become delirious. Convul-

sions sometimes complicate the picture. Within an hour or so the rise of fever the patient awakens and then the temperature begins to drop. This cycle repeats.

The victim of malaria should keep by himself and adequate measures must be taken to prevent the spread of the disease to others. (Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

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RITE-SIZE
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reflect your good taste
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These three patterns give you just an inkling of the distinguished collection of Hightstown rugs we have in stock. Come in to see them. The rich colors, the deep velvety pile, and the exclusive "FRAT-PROOF" finish for longer wear, make them highly desirable. The amazingly low prices make them particularly interesting.

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Over 50 styles from which to choose.



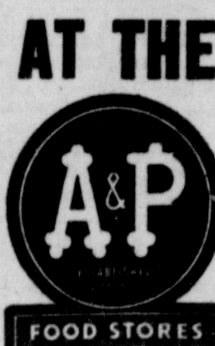
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Patent, Gunmetal, Brown and Beautiful Whites, for Easter. Sizes 5-10. Snappy styles. Expert shoe fitters.



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520 WALNUT STREET

THIS MARKET IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

REMEMBER! THESE GROCERY PRICES ARE NOT SPECIAL PRICES BUT ARE EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY - SUBJECT ONLY TO MARKET CHANGES - SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

Super Sods	RED BOX	10c
Octagon	LAUNDRY SOAP	10c
Miracle Whip	Sliced	34c
Butter Kernel Corn	2-1/2 qt	23c
Menu Dill Pickles	2-1/2 qt	25c
Pacific Toilet Tissue	6	19c
A&P Apple Sauce	2-1/2 qt	5c
Sultana Peanut Butter	2-1/2 qt	21c
Sultana Red Salmon	2-1/2 qt	21c
Ann Page	2-1/2 qt	27c
Anglo Corned Beef	2-1/2 qt	15c
Bisquick	2-1/2 qt	28c
Catsup	2-1/2 qt	28c
Pabst-ett	2-1/2 qt	29c
Sugar	2-1/2 qt	30c

**KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES**
2-1/2 qt 21c

Welch's Grape Juice	4-1/2 qt	39c
Grapefruit Juice	4-1/2 qt	19c
Del Maiz Niblets	2 can	23c
Fresh Bread	10 Varieties	15c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS
SKINNED HAMS WHOLE OR STRING HALF 1b. 22c
ASSORTED BRANDS—ALL STRICTLY FIRST GRADE
SMOKED CALIS SUGAR CURED 1b. 14c
COOKED CALIS 1b. 17c
SLAB BACON 1b. 21c
ANY SIZE PIECE
GROUND MEAT 2 lbs. 25c
LAMB CHOPS 1b. 17c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
NAVEL ORANGES	2 29c
FRESH SPINACH	2 9c
MAINE POTATOES	2 27c
CARROTS	2 9c

Scot Tissue	4 rolls	25c
Sunnyfield Flour	24 1/2 lb sack	61c
Crisco	SHORTENING	49c
Pure Lard	In Sack, 2 lb	19c

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**
2-1/2 lb 39c
1-POUND BAG 14c
Its quality has made it the largest selling brand in the world.

Sultana Egg Noodles	1-1/2 lb	10c
Tomatoes	STANDARD	4 25c
Campbell's Beans	1-1/2 lb	25c
Campbell's	TOMATO JUICE	19c
White House Milk	4 can	23c
Iona Pork & Beans	6 can	25c
Pillsbury Flour	2-1/2 lb	85c
Cheese	Borden's-American	49c
Brick Cheese	WISCONSIN	17c
Cream Cheese	Langhorn	19c
Dethol	1-1/2 qt	19c
Grapefruit Juice	4 can	29c
Milk	Nationally Known Brands	4 25c

Pat. Oliver Cov. Garfield, Wilson & Gray

Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the marriage of Miss Lillian Leslie Fulmer, daughter of Mrs. Florence Fulmer of 619 Jackson st., to Mr. Willis Cuning, son of Mr. Burgess Cuning of West Fourth st. The ceremony took place Saturday night at nine o'clock in the parsonage of the First United Presbyterian church in Chester with Rev. K. Glenn Fleming officiating.

The attendants included Miss Gladys Bailey and Mr. Gilbert Chapman. The bride was gowned in black velvet with hat to match. Previous to her marriage she was employed in the dining room of the Mary Patterson Memorial. The bridegroom is associate in business with his father at the West End Pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuning will reside with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Frank Crook was hostess to members of the Bible Literary club Saturday afternoon at the Mary Patterson Memorial, when "Easter" was the topic of the program. Response to roll call was with "Poets' Belief in Immortality."

The quotation for the day was: "The Day of Resurrection; Earth tell it out abroad. The Passover of Gladness, the Passover of God. From death to life eternal, from this world to the sky. Our Christ hath brought us over, with hymns of victory."—John of Damascus, "Resurrection."

Miss Maud Baum told of "The Bible and Early Christian Literature." Mrs. Paul Secrest gave a review, Cathedral—A Gothic Pilgrimage (Helen Hunt Parkhurst), after which Mrs. H. F. Laughlin gave a sketch of "Austin Miles, Writer of Carols," after which the members sang his composition, "In the Garden." Mrs. Laughlin also gave a sketch of Rev. George Pennard and Mrs. Hazel Griffith Moore and Mrs. Grace Bloss sang "The Old Rug Red Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Helen Downard. Mrs. Bloor sang "The Christ of the Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Secrest. Mrs. James K. Moffatt told the story of the "Parafall."

Mrs. Crook was assisted in serving candy by her sister, Mrs. Laura C. Davis, who with Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bloor and Mrs. Downard, was a special guest. The closing luncheon of the club has been postponed from April 23 to May 7 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Boyce, Virginia ave., Chester.

Senior division of the Meg Latican society, Children of the American Revolution, were entertained Saturday in the home of Miss Jean Ballantyne, Ridge ave., New Cumberland. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Miss Mary Lou Gass, after which devotionals were conducted by the chaplain, Miss Eleanor Cochran. The group sang the flag and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

During the business session the following officers were elected: Miss Mary Lou Gass, president; Miss Mary Frances Cawood, first vice president; Miss Beth Martin, recording secretary; Miss Nora Jean Jones, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Skinner, registrar; Miss Susan Huston, chaplain; Miss Jean Ballantyne, historian; and Miss Dorothy Laughlin, flag bearer. The following plays were read: "The Last Christmas," Mary Lou Gass, Jean Ballantyne, Alberta Mullen, Eleanor Cochran, Nora Jane Underwood; scene from "Love and Tea," Nancy Thompson and Susan Huston; "Tangled Webbs," Dorothy Skinner, Norma Jean Jones, Norma Jane Underwood, Nancy Thompson and Susan Huston.

Covers were arranged for 15 members and guests at the luncheon served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. N. W. Ballantyne, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne. Special guests were Mrs. Robert Ballantyne and Mrs. John E. Golding. A banquet is being planned for May 6, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap entertained members of the New Century club Saturday afternoon at the Mary Patterson Memorial, the topic being "Progress." A memorial service for the late Mrs. E. P. Hazlett, a charter member of the club, was conducted by the first vice president, Mrs. John W. Vodrey. During the business session, the program committee for next season gave a report. The topic will be "Art and Science." The committee included Mrs. W. T. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. D. Park Chapman and Mrs. George Faulk. The program included a talk on "Modern Life in Mexico," by Mrs. W. W. Sloan, and Mrs. John Young spoke on "A Race's Future."

Forty members of Ohio City Rebekah lodge No. 782 degree staff held a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall, Pennsylvania ave., East End, Friday night with the president, Mrs. Clara Hall, in charge. During the social hours Mrs. Luella Mardis, Mrs. Annis McKnight and Mrs. Sarah Fuller were associate hostesses and served refreshments. Contests were won by Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Jennie Morse. The next meeting will be May 13, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Ina Walters was hostess Friday night to members of the Friday night club at her home in Cain Heights. Sewing, knitting and games were the pastimes, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grace Kelley and Mrs. Mildred Clark. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Grace Hill

Daily Pattern



FROCK WITH GRACEFUL "SWING" SKIRT PATTERN 4753 BY ANNE ADAMS

The most endearing frock ever designed by Anne Adams, is this delightful little model that even a "beginner" will find easy to make! When you go a-partying, tea-ing, or visiting you'll receive many compliments on the daintiness of your open sleeves, becoming yoke, soft bodice, and perky touches of grosgrain ribbon. Of course you know that a graceful swing skirt such as this is the "newest thing out." Any number of the new Summer sheers would prove appropriate for this simple model, but Anne Adams' specially recommends flowered synthetic or silk crepe!

Pattern 4753 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Anne Adams spring pattern book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddie, and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

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were special guests. Covers were arranged for 15.

The next meeting will be April 22 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Huddleston, Sophia st., with Miss Regina Davis associate hostess.

Beatrice temple 21, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight in the Knights of Pythias hall, Diamond, when the district deputy, Mrs. Mary Williams of Warren, will be a special guest. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Emma Thompson and her committee.

A passover play, "The Seder," will be presented by the Sunday school of Bnai Jacob synagogue Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in the social room of the synagogue, East Third st. The program will include literary and musical numbers and will be in charge of Mrs. Isaac Schonfield, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Lulu Schmelzenbach, a returned missionary from Africa, will give a talk at the Newell Nazarene church Tuesday night. The public is invited. Mrs. Schmelzenbach will return to her duties in Africa in the near future.

Class 9 of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hall, 1517 Cleveland ave.

Dorcas class of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Tuesday night in the church.

Personals
Mrs. Grantley P. Postles and daughter, Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, of Park blvd., have returned from attending opera in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wildblood of Thompson ave., have concluded a week-end visit in Cleveland.

Mrs. Maurice Harris of Carolina ave., Chester, was a visitor in Pittsburgh during the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph Milligan and sons, Jack and Richard of Cleveland, are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey, East Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenberger of West Ninth st. attended the opera in Cleveland last week.

Miss Dorothy McKee of Toronto was the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renouf, West Seventh st.

Dr. Ethel Morris of Glendale, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Riley, 813 St. John st.

Dr. J. W. Schoonick of West Fifth st. has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended a

post-graduate course held at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Thompson of East Third and Walnut sts. have returned from Cleveland, where they attended opera.

Miss Nell Robinson of West Sixth st. has returned from attending opera in Cleveland.

Wellsville Social Notes

The Golden Reapers class of the M. E. church will hold a coverdish dinner at the home of Mrs. W. S. Swearingen of Center ave. Tuesday night at 6.

The Anna McGary Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a coverdish dinner Tuesday night at 6.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Thursday night. Miss Etta Crubaugh will be the leader.

At the Second Presbyterian church the Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 6:30. A session meeting will be held at 7:30.

Tuesday night after church services the Women's Missionary society will meet in the social rooms, with Mrs. John Dustman as the leader.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Kenneth Teegarden and children of Dayton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morrison of Riverside ave.

Mrs. Mary Quayle and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Center ave., spent the week-end in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Canton spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Diana Beatty of Eighth st.

Miss Helen Campbell of Parma, O., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell of Highland ave.

Miss Maizie Moore of 10th st. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Culon of Navarre, O., over the week-end.

Edgar Thompson and Miss Ida Leugent of Farrell, Pa., spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and daughter of Rocky River are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burris of the Lisbon rd.

Mrs. J. L. Junkin of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindus of Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neville of Chester visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vernia Sunday.

Chester Social Notes

The Rural L. T. L. met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper of the Middle Run rd. The meeting opened with the singing of "Dwelling in Beulah Land" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

The business session was in charge of Miss Betty Lane. The Easter lesson on "The Resurrection of Jesus" was followed by sentence prayers by members. Plans were made for a medal speaking contest.

On the program Miss Gertrude Stoppe gave a reading on "Tom Hard's Lesson" and Miss Marjorie Calhoun on "An Easter Surprise For Mother." Mrs. Harper reviewed the study book, "Answers to Alcobol." Miss Marjorie Calhoun gave a piano solo. The program closed with temperance songs and cheers and the benediction.

Social hour followed. Games were played, with prizes going to Lewis Lane and Junior Silverthorne. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Ruby Williams. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harper May 14.

Two tables of bridge were in play when Miss Mary Louise Switzer of Florida ave., entertained members of her club Saturday night. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Hough and Miss Ruth Hough. Mrs. James Paisley won the guest prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Frances. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Special guests were Mrs. James Paisley and Miss Mildred Finley. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Winnie Grewell of Carolina ave. April 23.

The Sharpshooters 4-H club will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. William Oyster of near the Allison school Tuesday night at 7:30. Miss Geraldine Oyster, the president, will be in charge.

There will be special mission services at the Nazarene church tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Lela Schmelzenbach, missionary to Africa, will be the guest speaker. The David Barton trio of East Liverpool will furnish music.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Young Men's Bible class of the Nazarene church will meet at the home of George Durbin of Louisiana ave. C. A. Silverthorn will be in charge when new officers are elected.

The Josse Estella McKee class of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Beatrice McConley and Mrs. Grace Everts of Indiana ave. Mrs. Gladstone Neff will be in charge.

Chester Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maple and daughter, Jean, of Florida ave., returned Sunday after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. George Hopkins of Marietta, O.

William Clapperton of Dunn st., spent Sunday in Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riello of Moundsville spent Sunday in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of

Your Garden: 3. Beans

Try Vegetables If Few Beds Of Flowers Aren't Sufficient

IF YOU'RE "just crazy" about growing something, and if you like the feel of soil-caked hands and of the sun beating on the back of your neck, you probably won't be satisfied with a few beds of flowers.

Then you can try a vegetable garden. It's fun, even though it may not save you much money. Locate it in the sun, out of the way of large trees, and plant it in rows. That makes cultivation easier.

Stagger Your Planting
By "staggering" your planting, you can have a succession of crops. In the vicinity of New York city, for instance,

radishes can be planted from September to November, beets from April to August, carrots from April to July, dwarf beans from May 10 to August 1, corn from May 10 to July 10, lettuce from April to August, onion sets from early spring to May 15, peas from March 15 to May 15, and from Aug. 1 to 20. In the same locality, turnips, Swiss chard, parsley and parsnips are planted in April, cucumbers about May 20, tomato and pepper plants in late May, spinach in March and September.

Better ask your seed store man how much seed you'll need, says Montague Free in "Gardening" (Montague, Brace). It takes only a quarter of an ounce of lettuce or parsley seed for a 100-foot row, but a pint of dwarf beans and a quart of onion sets or peas.

If you have a shady area, you might try a wild garden. Grow such flowers as lady-slipper, trailing arbutus, columbine, violets,

trillium and mountain-laurel. You can raise them from seed or cuttings. Buy them from your nursery man or collect plants in the woods. (But be sure there are no restrictions against such collecting.) Before planning such a garden, it's good to see for yourself under what conditions the flowers grow in nature.



Similarly, if you're going to have a rock garden, study natural rock arrangements first. Tilt your rocks toward the soil so rain can get to the roots easily. If large rocks crop out of your property, you can turn them into pleasing landscape features by planting junipers or cotoneasters.

Window-Box Gardens

If your space is limited to window boxes, you can still have a garden. The chief requirement is that the soil be rich and well-supplied with humus. For a general-purpose soil, Mr. Free advises one consisting of two parts loam and one part decayed manure, with a pint of bonemeal to each bushel. When it becomes filled with roots, it will need feedings every four or five weeks. You can use liquid manure—an ounce of commercial fertilizer analyzing about 5-10-5, in a gallon of water, or a level tablespoonful of the same fertilizer cultivated into each square foot of surface.

Inside measurements of window boxes should be at least eight inches deep and 10 wide. The bottom board should have half-inch holes about six inches apart to permit the escape of surplus water.

Third st. are visiting friends and relatives in Marietta.

Midland Social Notes

Pearl Ashenbark will entertain the Wesleyan Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church at the social meeting Wednesday night at her home in Virginia ave. New officers will be elected.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Puff of Monaca, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell of Beaver ave. Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Cook of Ohio ave. is spending several days in Wheeling, W. Va., visiting her sister, Lella Reed.

Grace Cook, student nurse at McKeesport hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Beaver ave.

Mrs. Margaret Neilson of Windber, Pa., is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Graham of Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Coble of Aliquippa, Pa., visited Mr. Coble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coble of Sixth st.

Miss Lois Gilbert, art instructor in the Cleveland museum, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Ohio ave. Saturday.

Frances McGeehan of Ohio ave. visited friends in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Mr. Carl Erickson, high school instructor, is spending his Easter vacation at Westville, Grove City, and Greenville, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Loest, First st. school teacher, has returned to her home in Missouri to spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Della Valle of Beaver ave. had as guests Saturday Mr. Della Valle's father, Mr. Joseph Della Valle, and brother, Ralph, of Clairton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell of Beaver ave. are spending the Easter vacation visiting relatives in Corry, Pa.

Neal Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scholl, who has been confined to his home on Ohio ave. is recovering from injuries received from a recent fall.

Mrs. Frank Rohmer of the Kane Farm is visiting her parents in Buffalo and her sister in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchman are visiting in Ithaca, New York.

Huge Game Box
COLUMBUS, O.—Dr. Lawrence E. Hicks, director of wild-life research at Ohio State university, has estimated that if Ohio hunters loaded their annual kill of game animals and birds on one freight train in an average season, the train would have 129 cars, each loaded with 40 tons of meat.

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Send FREE copy of J.M. book which shows how to cut the cost of roof maintenance—tells where roof troubles start, how to prevent them.

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Boyle was arrested on Broadway Saturday. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days.



A WOMAN in her Ohio home heard the excited voice of her son 2000 miles away proudly telling of the arrival of a baby boy. How she thrilled at the words, "... and now you are a grandmother!"

At the opening of telephone service to Bagdad, Lowell Thomas, the news commentator, talked from New York, across thousands of miles of land and sea, to that far off city on the Euphrates.

No longer are such calls regarded as miracles; today they are commonplace for long distance service has become an accepted part of every day life. By the mere lifting of a receiver you hear the sound of a familiar voice and scattered friends and relatives are reunited, news is exchanged, and worry and uncertainty banished.

The telephone management here in Ohio recognizes the importance of a service which gives so much joy, reassurance and satisfaction and is ever alert to see that all new methods and improved equipment are put into use the new standards of speed, clarity and freedom from errors may be set up and the lowest possible rates be maintained.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

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If you have an apartment to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

PERSONAL

BILLS—if the party who is troubled with past due bills or who is finding it hard to meet installments will call at the address below he will learn something to his advantage. Our plan not only liquidates old bills but cuts payments and provides extra cash for current needs. Call, phone or write for details.

Columbiana County Finance Co.
GEO. STEELE, Mgr.
612 Dresden Ave. Phone 1076

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Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you could sleep at night? If your nerves are on edge, try **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women are subject to.

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Skilled Operators
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TIME TO THINK ABOUT HOMES!

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THE woman who lives in Electric Rangeville can grin in true carefree fashion... who wouldn't when freedom from kitchen drudgery, dirt and despair is theirs? All of the magic of free afternoons, delicious meals—cooked automatically while you play—no more scrubbing pots and pans or redecorating throughout the house because of greasy grime, no more headaches from a kitchen with stale, stuffy air when you cook Electrically.

Investigate our 5-Star Economy Plan today. You'll be amazed at how cheaply you can install a range and then cook on it with the low cooking rate which is available.



COOK
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BASEMENT PLAY SPACE POSSIBLE AT LITTLE COST

Cellar May Be Transformed With Inexpensive Panel, Light-Hued Paints

Despite the emphasis on modern house heating systems which permit use of the basement as a playroom, hobby room or an extra living room (but it can be done, so don't laugh!), we are amazed to find that in so many homes the old order still prevails.

We wish we could take these indifferent or doubtful folk to visit some of the wonderful cellar rooms we have seen.

They wouldn't even wait for costs or estimates, but would rush right home to see what they could do with their basement. And even if it is a dark basement, cluttered up with bins, odd paraphernalia or trunks, it can be made into an attractive extra room, once a modern heating plant is installed.

Many Things Considered
When deciding what type of room to have, there are many things to be considered. If there are windows or good ventilation, the room can be used as an extra living room. If you have a large family whose lively antics do more than their share in ruining the furniture and appointments of your living room, then it would more than pay to spend some money on a cellar playroom. Or, if you do a great deal of entertaining, you will find that a cellar room will be a delightful adjunct to your efforts as a hostess.

Veneer paneling is lower in price than ever, and it is the ideal thing if you want a really charming room. It can then be a trophy room as well as a card or game room. Unpainted furniture, which can be finished in the desired shade, is certainly inexpensive

enough, and a nice color scheme can easily be worked out.

Sport Deck Motif
A ship sports deck or cafe motif can be carried out easily. One wall could be painted to represent the "bounding main" and the deck rail of a ship. Then, with small tables and reed chairs of the ship veranda cafe variety, a port-hole effect for the windows, a nice disguise can be effected. For floor covering, blue linoleum with a nautical motif, such as a compass, would be nice.

If the cellar has an alcove, as so many cellars have, this is a nice place for a card or game table. Book cases with plenty of books, a rack to keep those magazines that you have been saving to get around to some day, comfy chairs and good reading lamps will help to make the room a refuge for the reader. A case to hold rackets, golf clubs, croquet things, skates and fencing foils is a nice feature for a cellar room.

HAMPER CONVENIENT

Constructions Plan Can Include Chute Or Receptacle

A soiled clothes hamper can be built into the bathroom when a new home is being planned. This is a convenience and, by removing the necessity of having an individual hamper for the laundry, saves floor space.

Care should be taken to see that it is properly ventilated both at the top and at the bottom. It has been found practical by many home owners to build a laundry chute which drops the soiled clothes directly to the laundry.

A Tip On Steps

The ground on which concrete or masonry steps are to be placed should be solid and not recently filled. Ground that is recently filled will settle over a long period and the steps will settle with it.

WAX HARD WOOD

A weekly waxing, requiring only a few minutes, will greatly lengthen the lives of hardwood floors. It also will save work, since the wax fills the pores in the wood and keeps out dust.



Make Sure—

The house you select has a good up-to-date heating plant—if in doubt—call in a Schell engineer—his knowledge of what a furnace SHOULD be, can be relied on—such a service is without cost to you.

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Designed, Engineered, and Produced to give years of uninterrupted service in the Modern Home. Built to highest standards.

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Modern GAS APPLIANCES are built like a modern skyscraper, with a steel inner structure of great strength and absolute rigidity, relieving the finished panels of any strain. Designed throughout by experienced engineers, and built by master craftsmen, they are mechanically and structurally correct. What does all this mean to the homemaker? It means that when the appliances are installed in your kitchen you will be free of any worries about how it is built and designed, and you may have every assurance that your purchase represents the best your money can buy.

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LOAN COMPANY**
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Here's A Set Of Unusual Twins



THE two sturdy colts foaled from this mare shown near Leesburg, Va., are unusual not only because the birth of equine twins is unusual (about one in 10,000) but because, as a rule, one of the twins is much smaller than the other and usually dies a few days after foaling. But both of these young thoroughbreds are sturdy and soon will develop fine racing lines.

Potter Gridiron Team Faces Tough Test In Practice Tilt

East Liverpool High school's grid hopefuls, starting their fourth and final week of the spring practice grind, were about set for a stiff test in their regulation practice game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The Blue and White aspirants will be stacked up against an aggregation of former Potter stars that looks tough from just about every angle, built as it is around a number of former all-county griders.

The "Graduate" team is strengthened by the large list of graduates from last year's squad as well as several other members of previous teams, all of whom are in good shape, many having been working out with the team in the capacity of coaches for the grade school boys.

The team will line up with Bill Vocell and Ray Duffy at the ends, Joe McCullough and Jack Savage at the tackles, Bud Plant and Gwilym Jones at guard and Earl McCloy or Dale Horger at center. That line would be a tough one for any high school team to work against.

Drake Relays Expected To Produce Crop Of New Track, Field Marks

By International News Service
DES MOINES, Ia., April 11—A vast army of track and field athletes recruited from universities and high schools from coast to coast, is preparing for its twenty-ninth annual encampment at the Drake Relays here, April 29 and 30, a meet that for record-breaking is second to none. New marks are expected this time.

The picturesque horseshoe stadium which will greet some 2,000 cinder artists this spring will be a far cry from the Drake University girls' athletic field on which 83 athletes inaugurated the Grecian-like classic.

It was back in 1910 when Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten conference commissioner, then director of athletics at Drake, announced the first Drake Relays.

Four colleges, three high schools and several Sunday school teams entered the first Drake Relays after Major Griffith's announcement.

Highland Park, Des Moines College, Drake and Simpson were the major institutions while the three high schools were all from Des Moines.

Despite its inauspicious beginning, the news of the meet spread rapidly throughout the midwest and by 1914 the entry list included such schools as Illinois, Missouri, Iowa State, Chicago, Iowa, Kansas, Iowa Teachers, Cornell (Iowa), Morningside, Nebraska, Coe and Grinnell as well as the original entry list of 1910.

Oddly enough, two records set in 1922 still stand for 1938 athletes to shoot at, Harold Osborne of Illinois jumped to a 6 feet 6 inch mark in the high jump and Ernest of Michigan State strode the 440-yard low hurdles in 54.4 seconds.

Coach Franklin (Pitch) Johnson of Drake, director of the 1938 meet, set the deadline for 1938 entries as April 23.

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SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

DIMAGGIO, CASTLEMAN CASES PERTURB GOTHAM'S DIAMOND FANS

Joe's Holdout Siege Smears Yanks' Status

Giant Outfit Possesses But Two Dependable Men On Flinging Staff

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 11.—One

week before the umpires get out

their whisk brooms the baseball

forecasters are beginning to feel

an active sympathy for the weather

man, who predicted "fair and

warm" for the day last week

that saw five inches of snow settle

on Manhattan.

Even the most redoubtable of

the old-line experts are putting off

their pennant picks as long as possible,

or else they are naming the

Yankees and Giants to repeat and

then filling up the remainder of

the column with "ifs."

Almost equally responsible for

this uncertain state of affairs are

two young men, Joe DiMaggio of

the Yankees and Clyde Castleman

of the Giants. DiMaggio still

refuses to report to the Yanks for

any such insignificant salary as

\$25,000 a year. Castleman has re-

ported to the Giants, all right, but

he refuses to pitch.

The Yankees' with DiMaggio in

the fold and satisfied, would be

overwhelming favorites for their

third straight American league

championship. If Joe still is con-

ducting his fish-and-chips shop a

week from today, when the Rup-

ert's open their season, the race

automatically becomes a dagger,

with the Cleveland Indians this

writer's choice.

Will Need Lots Of Luck

The case of Castleman and the

Giants is almost as clean cut. It

has become obvious that Bill Terry

will need a barrelful of luck to

beat out Charlie Grimm's Chicago

Cubs unless he produces another

starring pitcher, and a winning one

at that.

A month ago Terry thought that

Tom Baker would fill the role, and

he didn't care at that time whether

Castleman and his lame back re-

ported or not. But since that time

Baker has flopped, and Hal Schu-

macher went to pieces in the mid-

dle of a game the other day.

This leaves the Giants with a

total of two dependable pitchers,

Carl Hubbell and Slim Melton.

They are the two best southpaws

in the National league, and all that,

but they need help. Castleman, a

potential 20-game winner, looks

like the only answer.

Late last season Castleman un-

derwent a delicate operation on

his back. According to the doctors,

he came out of it a well man. But

Castleman, who insists that he

knows more about himself than

anybody else, refused to report and

he ignored the caustic messages

he received from Terry. Now he

has joined the club, but he's taking

things easy and says he might not

be ready to pitch for a couple of

months.

Free Of Individualists

It must be a sort of judgment on

Terry. Since he took over from the

late John McGraw, the Giants have

been singularly free of individual-

ists.

Castleman alone has refused to

submit to Terry's will. Two seasons

ago Terry, with the explicit

approval of Owner Horace Stone-

ham, forced his willful right-hander

to stay in the box and take an

awful beating from Cincinnati for

the nine innings. He called it "disci-

pline." Last season he sent Castle-

man to Jersey City to cure his

"laziness." The boy came back to

win 11 games before his lame back

forced him to quit.

And now Castleman appears to

hold the fate of the Giants in his

hands. If he is well again and

Terry can talk him into pitching,

pick the Giants. If not, how do you

like those Cubs?



DERBY BALLOTING GIVES STAGEHAND NARROW MARGIN OVER FIGHTING FOX

Nationwide Poll Forecasts Photo-Finish For Classic Bluegrass Race—Nedayr Ranks As Third Choice

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 11—For the 64th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 7, it looks like a close finish between Stagehand and Fighting Fox to a consensus of sports writers.

Stagehand, Maxwell Howard's sensational three-year-old which is trained by Earle Sande, emerged the favorite over the Fox by a nine point margin, 55 to 46, in this year's national poll, conducted jointly by the Louisville Times and The Associated Press. The votes of 32 writers were tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Eleven experts cast their first place ballots for the colt which scored a sensational "double" in the Santa Anita derby and handi-

cap and has not been defeated in five starts this year. Eight favored the "Fox of Belair," full brother of the great Gallant Fox, 1930 Derby winner.

The Margin of Victory
The first place ballots represented Stagehand's margin of victory, as only six of the writers picked him for second while 10 relegated him to third, whereas Fighting Fox was placed second by nine and third by four. Only five writers failed to place Stagehand in the money while 11 did not pick the Fox, one, two, three.

Three place went to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr, winner of the 1937 Pimlico futurity. He received five votes for first, four for second and one for third for a total of 24 points.

Hal Price Headley's Menow, which set a world record in winning last year's Belmont futurity, was picked by three writers.

Knickerbocker and then trading him to the Yankees as a punishment.

This and that: The A. A. U.'s picked basketball outfit has played to more than 100,000 on its South American tour . . . Kansas City wants to put on the third battle of the Barney Ross-Al Manfredi wel-

terweight wars . . . Johnny Walsh, Wisconsin's boxing coach, strings along with the Irish and picks Art and Jim Walsh, twin brothers, to co-captain the Badger belters next season.

Fifty lads in International, Texas, and Pacific coast league and American association this spring have come up through the American League Junior ranks . . . Jackie Kid Berg begins his 15th year in the ring against Frankie Wallace at the Hippodrome Wednesday . . . Nebraska track coach Henry Schulte comes up with a queer jinx . . . Says whenever he plays bridge and wins—the night before a meet, his boys get their ears knocked off the next day.

Gene Tunney and Jimmy Brad-dock meet in Jim's 49th st. place . . . And start talking about their families, no less . . . If you believe all you hear Jeany London owns one of the snootier New York hotels . . . Bolly Grims almost swallowed his chaw when Catcher Ray Thomas, cast adrift from Cedar Rapids by Judge Landis, asked \$5,000 bonus to sign with the Dodgers.

Reading the mail: Ray Fisher, Grand Haven (Mich.) Tribune sports ed, tips big league scouts to keep an eye on Judson Baldus, shortstopper the high schoolers there and looking ahead to Michigan State college . . . Porter Kendall, Wichita (Kans.) reader, thinks the best joke of the spring was the Browns' getting sore at Billy

Marietta O. — Marietta college officials have announced that \$100,000 from the \$1,500,000 drive, now under way to carry out the institution's "five year forward" program, will be called the Mills Memorial foundation in honor of the late Col. John Mills and W. W. Mills, brothers who have contributed more than \$2,000,000 to the college.

Medical graduates in the United States in 1936-37 numbered 5,377, of whom 238 were women.

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WELLSVILLE RADIOS REACH SEMI-FINALS

Four East Liverpool Fives Lose At Washington

By The Associated Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Manager Bill McKechnie, sorely disappointed over the showing of his Cincinnati Reds pitching staff, was in the market for a good right-hander today.

Paul Derringer is on the sick list, Johnny Vander Meer is having court trouble and Al Hollingsworth has fallen short of training camp expectations.

Paducah, Ky. — There was a chance that Hal Schumacher would take Harry Gumbert's allotted spot as the New York Giants' starting pitcher today when they resumed their series with the Cleveland Indians. Schumacher called for relief after six innings his last time out, but Manager Bill Terry still is grooming him for next Tuesday's opener at the Polo Grounds.

In the junior division the Monaca Nationals submerged East Liverpool Dandy's, 55-14, in the first round and Greenawald's Insurance five took a 26-23 defeat from the Hazlewoods in the second round. The East Liverpool Hoff's lost to the Canonsburg Bees, 27-13, in the opening round of the midwest classification.

The Wellsville Radios downed the Wellsburg I. G. A. five, 46-30, and the Bellaire Commercial, 23-21, in an overtime game in reaching the semi-finals.

The Radios were slow getting started, going on the downside of a 12-2 count in the first quarter, but staged a comeback in the next two frames to come within three points of deadlocking the score before the champs staged a last-period rally.

The Ormsbys, comprised of present and former Pittsburgh South High stars, downed a Scott High aggregation in the finals by 17 points.

Kincade collected 50 points in the down-river team in the three games.

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Tiger Trouble

Louisiana State athletic officials are about ready to brace the cage housing Mike, their 400-pound tiger mascot. There's been such a raid on the coaching staff, they're afraid someone may take a liking to the mascot, too. Two of Coach Bernie Moore's five assistants have been grabbed by other schools. Joel Hunt went to Georgia and Spike Nelson to Mississippi State.

Ohio State Swim Squad Loses Only One Man By Graduation

Mike Peppe, Who Develops Aquatic Stars With Aid Of Mirrors And 'Dry Diving,' Has High Expectations For Next Year—Al Patnik Just Sophomore

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, April 11—Top-notch swimming teams are produced with the aid of mirrors and "dry diving," believes youthful Coach Mike Peppe who piloted a bunch of Ohio State university sophomores and juniors to the first national A. A. U. senior championship won by a college squad.

Peppe, who pronounces his name "Peppy" and lives up to the appellation, uses large mirrors at the end of his training pool to correct form faults in his swimmers and has sand-pits under his diving boards to save time.

Seven years ago he faced the task of forming the first swimming team for Ohio State, his alma mater, with only two obstacles to hinder him: no material and no pool.

He used a Y. M. C. A. pool until Ohio State's modern natatorium was built. Gradually his material improved until last year his proteges captured seconds in both the Big Ten and the national intercollegiate meets.

Suffer One-Point Defeat
This year they won the Big Ten meet, were nosed out of the intercollegiate title by one point after defeating Michigan, the winner three times previously, and gave the Bucks their first national title last Saturday in the A. A. U. meet, which until then had been dominated by athletic clubs.

Next year? oh boy!
"We'll lose Jim Patterson, who was just nosed out by Al Patnik in the three meter dive," said Peppe. "But I have high hopes that Earl Clark and George Karst, members of the frosh squad, will fill this gap. All other members of the varsity will be back."

Clark, from Miami, Fla., placed fourth in the event Saturday and Peppe predicted that he eventually would compete in the Olympics.

Peppe is not an advocate of the "learn to swim without going into the water" school. The sand-pit is used mostly in the fall and only occasionally during the season.

"We used the sand-pit in a constant effort to perfect technique, then we used the pool for actual conditioning. No matter how good a swimmer's form is, his condition is just as important. A lot of swimmers with poor form can win just because they're in top condition."

Patnik's Grand Slam
In the A. A. U. meet, Patnik rounded out a "grand slam" of the country's No. 1 amateur diving title, taking two firsts. The Buck sophomore now holds the Big Ten, intercollegiate, and both the A. A. U. indoor and outdoor highboard championships and was the first to make a sweep of the competitions.

Ohio State won the title with 41 points. Michigan had 19½, Princeton 17, Harvard 10½, Miami Billmore club 10, New York A. C. and Yale 5 each, Iowa and Providence Boys club 3 each, Detroit A. C. 2 and unattached 14.

Princeton's great medley relay team set the lone new record of the meet, winning the 300-yard event in 2:54.3, six-tenths under the American mark set by the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago two years ago.

End of the Rainbow," has been cancelled.

WWVA artists Cowboy Joe and Horseshoe Mike will present a program in the high school auditorium Friday at 8. The gang also includes Patsy Lou, The Dixie Flyer, Tommy Nelson and "Smoky" and Henry.

LEGAL NOTICES
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
In the Court of Common Pleas, The Union Savings & Loan Company, of East Liverpool, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Minerva Conway, George A. White, Edith B. White and S. T. Herbert, Defendants.

Minerva Conway, George A. White and Edith B. White, whose address is unknown, have been named as defendants in a lawsuit filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, being Case No. 28441, against the property described herein, and the property described therein, and that the deed to Minerva Conway be reformed to correctly state the name of the proper grantee, and for such other and further relief as in equity it may be entitled to, the said premises described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of St. Clair, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in Section 30, Township 6, Range 1, and known as and being Lots Number 352 and 353, as shown on the plat numbered and distinguished on the record of the Glensmoor's Third Addition in said Township.

Said premises are located on an unnamed

SELL—Girls Dresses, Linoleum, Mine Mules, Chevrolet Coach . . . See 32-33-41-70

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks
I wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy shown at the death of our beloved wife and mother, who died April 10, 1938, at the residence of Rev. C. R. Cheeks, Rev. J. H. Middleton and Rev. J. H. Lawrence and sister.
J. W. LONES AND FAMILY.

Special Notices

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A. R. MURPHY
424 Green Lane, Phone 24
DURING April special prices on linoleum, Mary Devon, 156 Ravine, Phone 885.

Where To Go

MAJELLA WILLIAMS and Her Swing Band tomorrow night at MANHATTAN CAFE, E. 2nd St.
Dance Thursday Night at POP'S TAVERN
Wellsville, O. Beer, Ale, Lunch
MINERAL SPRINGS PARK
Route No. 2, near Pughtown, W. Va. Beer, Ale, Lunch and Dancing

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
SALESMAN with car willing to travel. Steady work. Good commission. See Joe after 1 p. m. at 930 St. Clair Ave.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Girl to care for child. Must have references. Write Box R-6, Review.

Housekeeper aged 30 to 40 for farm home. Pays \$3.00 per wk. Light duties. Write P. O. Box 414 Youngstown.

Salespeople, Agents
Start own business selling friends nationally known guaranteed wireless hosiery. Liberal commissions. Investment unnecessary. Free selling outfit. Silver Lady, 356N Fifth Ave., New York.

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4505 Monmouth, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for Philippine water hyacinth, fast selling. Steady work, traveling. No deposits required. Good proposition. See Joe after 1 p. m. at 930 St. Clair Ave.

Business Opportunity
BEAUTY SHOP—Completely equipped downtown. Steady business. 2 operators. A young business. Bogan 7700, Write R. F. Abrams, 511 Logan, Steubenville, O. Ph. Steubenville 490.

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138 W. 6th Ph. 691-J, E. 2564-J

Machinists Beauty Shop
Machinists Waves \$3.00, \$4.00 & \$5.00 Little Bldg. Phone 925

JUVENATUS is not a cosmetic but a radically new treatment working according to the laws of nature. Smart women realize that JUVENATUS is insurance against aging appearance.

FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP
129 W. 5th St. Phone 90
Dorothy Kountz Beauty Salon
409 Market Street
Phone 978-J

CUNNINGHAM'S Barber Shop 704 St. Clair Ave. Two barbers. Open all day Thursday.
Guignolo Oil Wave \$1.50 and Up
LAVELA BEAUTY SHOP
108 Wash. St. Over Review, Ph. 784-J

Croquignole Waves... \$1.50 and up
MRS. W. L. MOORE
117 Edwards Ave. Phone 884

Harry Lowery's Barber Shop, 103 E. 6th St., 2nd floor, 3 barbers. Open all day Thursday.

General Service

WATCH repairing and rebuilding. Free estimates. R. P. PRESCOTT, 159 W. 6th St.

SEWING machines serviced. All makes oiled and adjusted. \$1.00. Phone 618-J.

PARTS and SERVICE—For all makes of refrigerators. Radios Searched and Washers.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 5th St. Phone 931

"ADDING MACHINES"
Cleaned, repaired and serviced. All work guaranteed.
WILSON STATIONERY CO.
Phone 297

Cleaning—Pressing

A. G. FLOYD
DRY CLEANER Phone 2672-J

Painting—Paperhanging

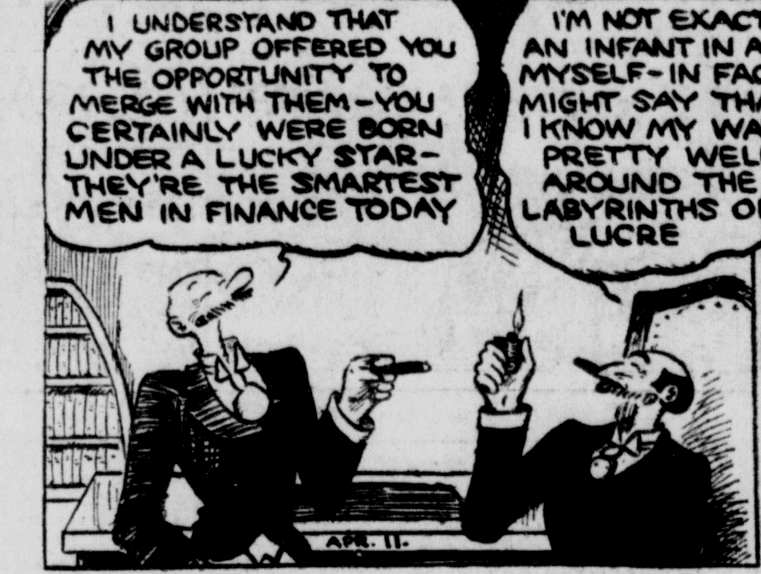
EARL R. MCDOLE
Contractor for house painting and decorating. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 878-R.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
W. D. ROAN whose last place of residence was 479 P Street, Washington, D. C., but whose present place of residence is unknown, cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that for divorce upon the grounds of willful absence and gross neglect of duty in Case Number 25353 of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio and that cause will be for hearing on or after April 29th, 1938.

BERTHA ROAN
G. JAY CLARK, Attorney at Law.
Pottery Savings Loan Bldg.
East Liverpool, Ohio
E. L. Review, March 25, 28, April 6, 11, 18, 25, 1938.

THE GUMPS



BUSINESS SERVICE

23 Painting—Paperhanging
Wallpaper removed by steamer. Leaves no dirt. Work guaranteed reasonable. Hickey, Ph. 2674-J.

28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
MOVING COAL
K. E. Franklin Coal Co.
Office and Yards
Cor. of 4th and Walnut, Ph. 378
Certified Wgt. Slips Each Load

PHONE 1278
For Pittsburgh W. Va. Splint and Barge Coals, Midland and Neville Cokes. The reliable coal company of the East End.

Receivers of
WM. T. ANDERSON CO.
KIND BROS. COAL CO.
Pittsburgh and Ohio Coal
Office Ph. 931. Residence 693
Railroad & Belknap Sts.

Just Received a Shipment
Red Jacket Splint, Lump
and Egg.

ORDER NOW
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
PARSONS COAL
Best Coal. Best Prices. Phone 568

MERCHANDISE
30 Miscellaneous for Sale
LIVE baby rabbits for Easter, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. L. E. Stewart, Anderson Blvd. and Park Road, Ph. 348-J.

TRAILER—2 wheels, open body, good condition, reasonable; also 3 burner oil stove, Ph. 1366-J-6.

KITCHEN cabinet, one small cabinet, 112-R or inquire 426 W. 4th St.

Modernize with Cromar Flooring. It is laid and used the same day. WILSON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, O. Phone Lisbon 293

Sears, Roebuck one-wheel trailer, good condition. Sell reasonable. 1839-J.

ONE Battery chick brooder, 500 size, hot water, kerosene burner. J. Torrence, Hookstown.

4 OAK LODGE PEDESTALS
SELL REASONABLE
PHONE 2262

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING AT
KERR LUMBER CO. PH. 809

31 Swap
WILL trade electric refrigerator or radio for good horse. Inq. Sam Darr, R.F.D. No. 1, Smiths Ferry, Pa. Blackhawk rd, out of Fairview

32 Wearing Apparel
Girls' Easter dresses and every day dresses. Price 50c and 75c. Inquire 1208 Riverview St.

We buy and sell men's used clothes. CONSOLIDATED CLEANING CO.
5th and Broadway. Phone 9077

WE buy and sell used clothes. FORMERLY BENNETT'S. 633 Dresden Ave.

33 Household Goods
Everything For The Home
Max Mandelberg Furniture Co.
519 Mulberry. Phone 1288-R

FOR SALE—Metal beds and springs, very reasonable. Phone 3262

WALNUT China Cabinet, oak bookcase and light dresser. All in good condition. Easy terms.
MONINGER BROTHERS

INLaid LINOLEUM, doors and casings, also piano, cheap.
173 1938-J

REPOSSESSED electric Norge ranges in perfect condition. Can be had for payments due. Victor Appliances, 115 East 6th.

SEVERAL used and repossessed electric cleaners. \$7.50 up. D. M. OGILVIE CO.

SEVERAL repossessed refrigerators. Priced very low for quick sale.
SIX-17-SHOP
627 Dresden Ave. Phone 169

Trade in your old stove. It is worth \$15.00 on a new HOTPOINT electric range. Payments as low as \$2.25 per month.
THE OHIO POWER CO.

GAS range, \$22.50. Twin bed set complete, \$17.50; double bed, \$3; upholstered chair, good condition, \$7; large bookcase, \$5; sewing cabinet, \$1. Phone 1281-M.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator; walnut baby bed. Radiant stove. Phone 477-W. 969 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio.

Cabinet Sinks \$32.95
Resnick Furniture Co.
417 Market St. Phone 632

REPOSSESSED Premier Duplex sweeper, like new. Priced for quick sale. \$12.95 up. Terms to suit.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
412 E. 5th St. Phone 461

GOOD REC 625 WITH EXACT RUG TO MATCH. \$9.00. PHONE 3262

One 5 drawer drophead Singer sewing machine. White & black drop head. 1 Woburn & Gibson 3 drawer drop head. Ph. 694-J.

MERCHANDISE

33 Household Goods
USED 8 piece dining room suite. Will sell cheap on easy terms. REED BROS. FURNITURE
401 Market, Cor. 4th. Phone 305

Warehouse Sale
of slightly used, and second hand furniture on easy terms

Beds \$2.50 up
Dressers \$4.50 up
Radios \$6.50 up
Living Room Suites, 3 pc. \$29.50 up
Breakfast Sets, 5 pc. \$6.75 up
Bed Room Suites \$49.50 up
Ranges \$5.00 up
Studio Couches \$14.50 up
Day Beds \$5.00 up
Chairs, Occasional \$1.50 up
Dining Room Suites \$27.50 up
Pianos \$29.50 up
Lamp \$2.50 up
Ice Boxes \$5.00 up

Large Selection. Easy Terms

FOR SALE—Mahogany telephone desk and chair, \$8.00. Phone 3262.

2 General Electric ranges, also 2 repossessed electric refrigerators. All late models. Sell on Easy Payments.

GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
125 W. 5th. Open Evenings, Ph. 240

ONE good used gas range, all white porcelain, 4 burners, fine condition, \$12.50.

VICTOR APPLIANCE, 115 East 6th

REPOSSESSED Kelvinator refrigerator, 7 1/2 cu. ft., like new, with new guarantee. Terms to suit. A real bargain.

PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
412 E. 5th St. Phone 491

Kitchen Chairs from 50c up; 4 piece bedroom suites \$39.50 up; living room suites from \$24.50 up; electric washers \$19.50 up

FRESH SEEDS
"The Old Reliable"
Dresden Ave. and Chester, W. Va.

EASTER FLOWERS
One Whole House Of
EASTER LILIES
One whole house of Tulips, Hyacinths, Hazels, Hydrangeas, Daffodils.
See Our Window Display All This Week
All Prices Within Your Reach
508 Washington St. Phone 670

KEIL'S
EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
Choice of 14 Varieties. Large healthy plants with full directions for planting.
2 year old bushes 25c
4 year old bushes 50c
W. T. GRANT CO.
109-111 E. 5th St.

LIVESTOCK
41 Livestock for Sale
FOR SALE—Seven weeks old small pigs. Inq. Sunset Farm, Route 2, Chester, Ph. 2842-R-5.

1 furnished room for light housekeeping or sleeping, front view, close in, reasonable. 465 Walnut.

16 COLLEGE STREET—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, all conveniences.

2 room apt. built in bed, modern conveniences, bath, private entrance. Adults only. 210 Jackson St.

2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Use of phone, Ph. 38.

3 furnished rooms, private entrance, nicely papered and painted. Adults only. 225 W. 5th St.

MODERN furnished 4 room apartment, private bath, Heat included. Inq. 425 W. 5th.

3 attractively furnished rooms, modern conveniences, use of phone. Inq. 812 Bradshaw Ave.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
50 Houses
JENNINGS AVENUE—6 rooms, basement, bath, furnace, gas, electric, water. \$25.00 per month. Phone 140.

219—EAST 3RD—4 room house, furnace, nice basement, bath, electric, gas, big lot.

Before Renting A Home See Perpetual Savings & Loan
464 Main St. Wells. Phone 66

ONE 5 room house and one 7 room house. Call Euben & Son Grocery. Phone 1343.

WEDGEWOOD AVENUE—3 rooms, and small kitchen, basement, bath, furnace, gas, electric, water, newly decorated throughout. \$37.50 per month. Phone 140.

61 Apartments
2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Newly decorated. Gas, electric and bath. Rent reasonable. Ph. Wellsville 615-J or inquire 212 18th St., Wellsville.

WILL share 3 room furnished apartment with business woman, references. Write Box R-5, Review.

4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, modern, reasonable. 2915 Harvey Ave. Ph. 235-W.

ELM ST.—4 room furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from Post Office. See GEO. H. OWEN & CO. or phone 49.

67 Wanted To Rent
FOUR or five room house by responsible party. References furnished. Ph. 2158-J after 4 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE
63 City Property
REMODELED 3 room house, new furnace, bath, electric, reasonable. Inquire 620 Jefferson, Ph. 3479-R.

SIX room home in North Side, bath, furnace, 2 lots. Sell reasonable. Phone 140.

THOMPSON AVE.—3 rms., \$45.00. WEST END—5 rms., mod. 1 A. \$110.00. GARDEN—6 rms., 1 A. \$110.00. JOHN W. CHARLTON, Ph. 1923.

6 Rooms, bath, good basement of 8th St. Chester. Phone 2682-J

HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2682-J

NORTHIDE—Five room dwelling with bath, furnace, sun room, splendid location. Price \$3400.00.

SMITHFIELD ST.—Five room cottage, built-in bath and furnace. Price \$2500.00.

C. W. HENDERSON
Pottery Savings & Loan Building
Phone 1370

MODERN 6 room house, bath, garage, hardwood floors, newly painted. Priced at \$4,500. Inq. 923 Chestnut or Call 1532-R.

FOR SALE
Dwelling of 7 rooms, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre of land, Gain Heights. Will consider exchange for desirable small city property. Price \$5,000.00.

Dwelling, 5 rooms, modern with garage, St. George St. Lot 80x125. A real house, \$5,350.00.

Dwelling, 6 rooms, Haywood, St. George St. \$2,900.00.

Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, Cleveland Ave. \$2,900.00.

Dwelling, 4 rooms, 3 acres land, St. Clair Twp., \$1,700.00.

Dwelling, 4 rooms, 3 lots La-Croft St. \$2,500.00.

Desirable vacant lot, Bradshaw Ave. \$700.00.

Some of these properties we can sell at 10% cash and balance in small monthly installments. We have other properties in all parts of the city.

See
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 514 Washington Street, Phone 49.

Before Buying A Home See Perpetual Savings & Loan
464 Main St., Wells. Phone 66

LACROFT—3 rooms \$950
BERWICK—2 lots \$170
STON PLACE—6 rms. & bath \$150

ADAM & CRAIG
E. 6th St. Phone 320-J

4th St.—Modern 7 room house, garage, well, central heat, all modern, desirable small property. Phone 1118-J.

LOBE ST.—4 room cottage, gas, electric, bargain at \$1,500.

OWEN'S REAL ESTATE, PH. 522

60 Business Property
Killing Station and grocery, doing good business. Call 1947-J or 9061 after 4 p. m.

65 Farms and Tracts
3 1/2 ACRES, good 7 room house, electric, water and furnace, barn, garage, 2 chicken houses, all kinds of fruit, 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Ph. 1366-J-1.

SELL OR TRADE for city property farm of 27 acres, 2 1/2 miles back of Newell, Inquire near 425 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

66 Wanted Real Estate
WANTED—Small home, 5 or 6 rooms, good condition, on 3th, 6th or 7th Sts., fair price. Phone 1058.

FOR RENT
Store room 20x30—St. George Ave. Immediate possession, apply for rental.

6 room dwelling—bath, range, garage for two cars, other conveniences, all modern, fruit trees, all kinds of fruit, gas, electric, water, \$22.50 per month.

5 Room house with hot air heater. Wellsville. Phone 1468-R-3.

See
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 514 Washington Street, Phone 49.

MINERVA STREET, 2nd block, 6 room, basement, modern, all modern conveniences, all modern, gas, electric, water, \$22.50 per month.

FOR RENT
Modern house at 10th & Ave. Chester, 6 rooms, furnace, laundry, other conveniences, all modern, gas, electric, water, \$22.50 per month. Rent \$25. Phone 1468-R-3.

Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 514 Washington Street, Phone 49.

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See
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 5

THIMBLE THEATER By Segar

IF YA MISTREAK A HAMBURGER SHARK IT'S SUICIDE

I HAD NOTHING OF THE SORT IN MY MIND MY FRIEND

GRR-R

YA ATE HIS HAM-BURGER!

YES, I ATE IT

LET'S BE REASON-ABLE

I SHALL GO ASHORE AND GET YOU A HAM-BURGER

YOU MAY HOLD MY HAT UNTIL I RETURN

GR-RR CRACK

POLLY AND HER PALS By Cliff Sterrett

WAL IF IT AINT OZZIE OSBORNE! 'SCUSE US A MINUTE, WILL Y' SUSIE?

HI-YA, SAMBO!

COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YER WIFE'S BOUGHT A NEW BONNET.

YEAH.

JESS IN CASE MY WIFE GETS HAT-HANKERIN'..... MIND TELLIN' WOT PRICE YUH PAID?

SIX HUNNERT AN' SEVENTY-TWO SMACKEROOS, BROTHER!

\$3.20 FER TH' HAT PROPER--AN' TH' REST FER CLOTHES T' MATCH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

THAT'S CLANCY'S KID--I KIN TELL BY THAT MAP--MY--OH--MY--THAT SOUNDS WORSE THAN A COLLEGE CHEER--

IT'S A SHAME TO SEE THAT KID CRY--AN' IT'S WORSE TO LISTEN TO HER--

SAY--CLANCY--YOUR KID IS DOWN AT TH' CORNER CRYING HER EYES OUT--I CAN'T STAND SEEIN' HER CRY SO--

NEITHER CAN I--THAT'S WHY I SENT HER THERE--SHE'S SORE BECAUSE HER DOLL'S DRESS IS GONE--

HER BIG SISTER IS WEARIN' EM TO A DANCE TONIGHT--

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

IT'S LOVE WE'RE TASTIN'--TIMES AMONGIN'--YOU'RE MY STRONGEST WEAKNESS NOW

HEY--MUSH!

I WAS JUST TALKIN' TO JESSIE OSMITH AND THE THING SHE SAID TO ME--"AM I MAD?"

YES--I GUESS YOU'RE MAD, MARJURY

AM I MAD?

YES, SIR--YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD THE THING SHE SAID TO ME--WAY--I WAS SO MAD I WAS SPEECHLESS!

SO I TOLD HER PLENTY!

TILLIE THE TOILER By Russ Westover

HERE'S A LETTER FOR TILLIE THAT GOT MIXED IN MY MAIL AND HERE'S PROF. DELROY'S NAME ON THE BACK. THAT'S A FINE THING WHEN I'M TRYING TO MAKE HER FORGET THAT BUZZARD

WELL, I'VE GOT TO GIVE TILLIE HIS LETTER--WHY DID HE HAVE TO WRITE TO HER ANYWAY? HE'S MARRIED NOW AND TILLIE'S TRYIN' TO FORGET HIM--I HOPE

SMACK

THAT KISS PUTS NEW HOPE IN ME, TILLIE

WELL, YOU'VE BEEN SO SWEET TO ME THE LAST FEW DAYS, MAC, I COULDN'T HELP IT

INSPECTOR WADE By Edgar Wallace

DETERMINED TO ARREST AHMET BEY, WADE'S SMALL BAND ADVANCE ON THE OASIS...

WHERE ARE THEY ALL?--THEY MUST BE THERE!

BEHIND THAT DUNE AT THE EDGE OF THE OASIS--WAITING TO PICK US OFF!

THEY ARE WITHIN RANGE--SHALL WE FIRE?

WHEN THEY START TO ASCEND THE SLOPE--

IF THEY'RE GONNA GET US, THEY'LL DO IT NOW--WHILE WE'RE CLIMBIN' THIS SLOPE--

AT A GESTURE FROM AHMET, THE GALLOWS' HAND MEN FIRE!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK By Lyman Young

DEEP INTO THE VALLEY OF THE GOLDEN FEATHER, THE TWO IVORY PATROLMEN CONTINUE THEIR SEARCH FOR THE DEE-DO--THE STRANGE TALKING BIRD THAT CAN CHANGE ITS COLOR AT WILL

DO YOU THINK THESE TRACKS WERE MADE BY THE LOGOGA PEOPLE, SPUD?

THEY SURE AREN'T BIRD TRACKS, TIM

LOOK HOW TAME THIS LITTLE FELLOW IS--

THEY'RE GETTIN' TAMER EVERY MINUTE--YOU'VE GOT TO PUSH 'EM OUT OF YOUR WAY! STEP ASIDE, BIG BOY--

A GOLDEN PHEASANT!

ALL KINDS OF BIRDS, BUT WHERE'S TH' DEE-DO?--HE'S TH' ONLY FOWL I'M INTERESTED IN, TIM

TOOTS AND CASPER By Jimmy Murphy

WHAT A DARLING DRESS FOR \$29.99 OH, I LOVE IT!

WILL YOU HOLD THAT DRESS IN THE WINDOW FOR ME IF I PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT?

SORRY, IT'S AGAINST THE RULES?

I'VE SPENT ALL EXCEPT \$12.99 OF MY ALLOWANCE MONEY--MAYBE CASPER WILL STAKE ME TO THE BALANCE SO I CAN BUY THAT DRESS!

CASPER, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST THING EVER--I JUST LOVE YOU TO DEATH!

AH-HA, TOOTS, YOU'RE LEADING UP TO A "TOUCH".... I'M WISE TO YOUR ACT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure

GEE, ZERO--I GUESS YOU AN' ME IS TERRIBLE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE! WHEN THAT TEAM OF RUNAWAY HORSES SEEMED TO BE JUST READY TO JUMP ON US YESTERDAY WHILE WE WERE WATCHIN' THE CIRCUS PARADE--

THE BRAVE LITTLE CLOWN DROVE HIS FUNNY LITTLE MULE AN' CART RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE RUNAWAY TEAM--AN' SAVED OUR LIVES--BUT HE WAS HURT AWFUL BAD--AN' NOW HE'S IN THE HOSPITAL

I ALWAYS THOUGHT CLOWNS LOOKED FUNNY AN' MADE FOLKS LAUGH--BUT NOT WHEN A RUNAWAY TEAM OF HORSES RUNS OVER THEM--THEN THEIR FACES GET ALL BRUISED AN' THEY LOOK AWFUL SAD--ALL US KIDS JUST CRIED--AN' CRIED--

THEY'RE FOR THE POOR LITTLE CLOWN THAT WAS HURT YESTERDAY IN THE CIRCUS PARADE--IS HE--IS HE--??

OH, NO! HE ISN'T DEAD--HE IS A VERY SICK MAN--BUT THE DOCTORS SAY HE WILL RECOVER

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Old

2. Course

3. Headpiece

4. Merchandise

5. Fresh-water porpoise

6. Compass point

7. Point directly above the focus of an earthquake

8. Ocean

9. River boats

10. Giant

11. Surflet

12. Birdle

13. Large mail

14. Long narrative poem

15. Feminine name

16. Top cards

17. Age

18. Anchor

19. Commotion

20. Nobleman

21. Regret

22. Circumventing

23. Hop kins

24. Go (verbally) or silently

25. Three-banded armadillo

26. Unit of weight

27. Inconvenience

28. Segment of a curve

29. Mineral deposit

DOWN

1. Wondering

2. Fear

3. Opening

4. Silkworm

5. Decompose

6. Garden flower

7. Insect

8. Bird

9. American author

10. Those who make and leave will

11. On the ocean

12. Signify

13. Language of the Scottish Highlanders

14. Asterisk

15. Adherent of the crown

16. Sour

17. Small noose

18. Masculine nickname

19. Metal as it comes from the mine

20. Form used in stamping

21. Finish

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

FIR PEARL SPA

ZAFFAR PARODY

EOS REDAN

CURE BE SCENE

ESS OATS ES AU

AH CHARMED MR

SASH SAUL LEU

ESTOP CG PASS

EROSE RAT

EXPERT OILERS

LAP TELLS NEO

ATE EPODE TIN

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.